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BENTON HARBOR - ST. JOSEPH, MICHIGAN

FRIDAY, APRIL 15, 1977

WEATHER

Clouds overnight, low in the 40s. Chance of rain Saturday, high in the 60s.
Clouds from Thursday to Fri. noon:
12 a.m. 50 3 a.m. 47
6 p.m. 50 6 a.m. 46
9 p.m. 53 9 a.m. 49
12 m. 51 12 a.m. 50
High, 64, at 1 p.m.; Low, 41, at 6 a.m.

20c

Former Bodyguard To Head Police

By MALCOLM JOHNSON
Associated Press Writer

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Four years ago detective Sgt. Gerald Hough was Gov. William Milliken's state police bodyguard. Thursday, Milliken capped Hough's 20-year career by making him director of the Michigan State Police.

"As a state police officer, this is the ultimate for me to reach," Hough, 42, said after he was elevated from captain to colonel. "It is a goal that I'd like to think every state police officer has."

Hough, who has been commander of the state police executive division for two years, succeeds retiring Col. George Halverson, who is leaving to become police chief in Farmington Hills.

Hough takes charge today, but the Senate has 60 days to review the appointment with the power to reject it. One senator who praised Hough's performance as legislative agent for the state police predicted "he's going to have to face some tough questions" to win confirmation.

As head of the executive division, Hough was in charge of state police policy, legislative and legal analysis, crime reports and community services.

Milliken said Hough would "provide effective leadership" in the force's expanded role in crime prevention and public safety. And Hough said he supports more involvement with other governmental units and society as a whole to fight crime. He noted increased efforts in community relations.

statistical management, data analysis and helping other police agencies.

"The department still has the primary role of protecting the life and property of the people of the state of Michigan," he said. "But the department is becoming more progressive. We really see an advantage to the department in 'community involvement. The police can't do it alone, the public can't do it alone, we've got to do it

together. I'm very comfortable with this."

Hough said he believes his four years as legislative agent will help him deal effectively with state lawmakers on budget issues and crime bills. "They know me, I know a number of them, we've worked together and have a mutual respect," he said.

He declined to pinpoint the department's problems and spent most of the day closeted

with Halverson discussing his new chores. But he noted the almost 2,000-member department is understaffed and in the process of training new recruits.

He supports the department's position on the "Red Squad" files kept on allegedly subversive activities — permitting persons to see their own files but not releasing them publicly or identifying informants.

He said limited wiretap

authority to combat major drug offenses, as included in legislation in the Senate, "could be an effective tool."

He declined to take a stand on raising the drinking age.

Hough, who first enlisted in the state police in 1957, became a security aide to then-Gov. George Romney in 1967 and served Milliken for four years before being promoted to lieutenant and transferred to the

executive division. A graduate of Grand Ledge High School and Lansing Community College, he now lives in Lansing.

He said Milliken gave him no specific orders in selecting him. Hough said he asked for, and got from Milliken, a promise of personal access to the governor.

"I have always respected him greatly," he said of Milliken. "I feel very comfortable with him."



GERALD HOUGH
Director, Michigan
State Police

State Officials Buy Costly Cars

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Eleven top state officials have purchased 1977 luxury cars at public expense after rolling up about 70,000 miles or more on

their previous state-owned automobiles.

The new cars cost Michigan taxpayers about \$70,000, or about \$6,300 each. They are

Oldsmobile 98s or Chrysler New Yorkers.

They went to Supreme Court Justices G. Mennen Williams, Charles Levin and Mary Coleman; Appeals Court Judges Michael J. Kelley, William R. Beasley, Richard M. Maher, Glen S. Allen, Nathan J. Kauffman, Mary C. Riley; Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley and Secretary of State Richard Austin.

Superintendent of Public Instruction John Porter also received a new car, but his 1973 Oldsmobile 98 was replaced with a Plymouth Gran Fury.

"I really don't care what kind of car I get," he said. "All I want is a good car that will get me here and there to carry out the state's business."

Levin received an Oldsmobile 98 although he said his job "is just as dignified and important whether I am driving a Toyota or a Cadillac."

"It is not absolutely essential. We could get by with smaller cars but we don't because we think these cars are appropriate," he said. "It is the level that has been decided on over the years for judges."

Many of the officials ordered optional equipment and most will have to pay for that out of their own pockets. A month ago, the Supreme Court and Appeals Court judges ordered CB radios at state expense for their cars.

Winning Numbers

DETROIT (AP) — The winning numbers in Thursday's regular weekly Bureau of the State Lottery Michigan are: three-one (31) and six-nine-three (69).

HANDS ON THEIR TIME: Workmen clean the clock face on Big Ben in London, England, Thursday while the clock is stopped for an overhaul. The famous chimes are due to resume in May. (AP Wirephoto)

State Gives \$6.7 Million In College Scholarships

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — State scholarships and tuition grants totaling almost \$6.7 million were announced Thursday by the State Board of Education for 7,841 students entering state colleges next fall. The board said 6,891 high school seniors have been awarded scholarships totaling \$3.6 million. The other 950 recipients received tuition grants totaling \$1.1 million. Another 18,004 high school seniors were awarded certificates of recogni-

tion for their academic performance on the state scholarship examination. Scholarships and tuition grants are given academically talented students who need financial assistance. The money may be used to pay all or part of tuition costs and may be renewed in certain cases. Tuition grants are awarded on the basis of need for use at private schools. Both scholarships and tuition grants range from \$100 to \$1,200.

grabbled their gear and raced to safety as a security guard shouted a warning. Finally, the line was eased aboard the ship and it was cast off the dock.

The Antana Smechikus was issued a civil citation for having the river herring, a protected species, among its catch within the 200-mile fishing protection limit that went into effect March 1.

A Coast Guard spokesman said the citation could result in fines up to \$20,000 by the U.S. secretary of commerce, plus loss of its U.S. permit to fish in the 200-mile U.S. zone.

Meanwhile, crews continued around-the-clock unloading of the 275-foot stern trawler Tara Shevchenko at the Coast Guard pier with it.

The dispatch added "fishing officials will carry out additional work to explain the fishing rules" to Soviet trawler captains.

The 503-foot Soviet fleet support ship that was allowed to leave Boston Thursday afternoon nearly made up for its lost load by almost taking the Coast Guard pier with it.

The crew of the Antana Smechikus inadvertently left a hawser from the bow secured to a bit on the dock as the ship backed out. As the ship began to strain, reporters and television camera crews

possibility of a penalty. To get an automatic extension to June 14, send in Form 4888. You must estimate how much you owe and send include that, too. If the estimate is too high, you will get a refund when you file the completed form. If the estimate is too low, you will have to pay 7 per cent annual interest on the unpaid balance.

The IRS will figure out your taxes if you fill in the essential figures.

Most people who earned \$20,000 or less and take the standard deduction may use that option.

Letting the IRS compute the tax relieves you of having to calculate the standard deduction and the general tax credit, and may decrease errors, the IRS says.

IRS officials say it may take six weeks to get any refund. So far this year, the average refund check has been \$448, or \$31 more than last year.

If you are planning to ignore the filing deadline because you expect a refund, remember you may be penalized if an audit later shows you owe taxes.

refrigeration vessel of a Soviet fishing fleet, had been escorted to Boston after a party from the cutter Reliance boarded the vessel 100 miles southeast of Nantucket and found the herring, cod and redfish, all regulated fish.

However, the Coast Guard said, investigation determined the 100 tons of cod and redfish had been transferred to the Antana Smechikus from Soviet trawlers of the Grand Banks of Newfoundland, well outside the 200-mile U.S. zone.

Meanwhile, crews continued around-the-clock unloading of the 275-foot stern trawler Tara Shevchenko at the Coast Guard pier with it.

In that case, the government could assess the same late filing penalties that apply to those who know they owe taxes and miss the deadline. The penalty is 5 per cent of the amount due for each month, up to a maximum of 25 per cent. There is the possibility of even stiffer

civil fraud penalties after five months.

An estimated 1.5 million people who received sick pay last year probably have discovered by now that such payments no longer are tax-free. The chance is good that Congress will restore the tax-

free status of sick pay for 1976.

So you may either file for an extension, giving Congress time to act; or you may fill out your tax form now and amend it later, if Congress restores the exclusion. You will receive a refund after filing the amended form.

FILING DEADLINE TONIGHT

Taxes Due? You're Not Alone

WASHINGTON (AP) — Taxpayers still struggling to meet tonight's midnight deadline for filing 1976 federal income tax returns may take some consolation in knowing they are not alone.

About 20 million couples and individuals are racing to meet the annual April 15 deadline, and post offices in some cities will be equipped for a rush of last-minute returns.

If the confusing and numerous changes in the 1976 Tax Reform Act have you stumped, there is still time to file for a 60-day extension, or let the IRS compute your tax.

Whatever strategy you choose must be accomplished by midnight, however, to avoid the

IRS.

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Joseph Flory testified yesterday in Berrien District court that a man charged with two counts of inciting to commit first degree murder had offered him "a business of my choice worth \$20,000" in exchange for killing a wealthy Nashville, Tenn., couple.

Flory, of Sister Lakes, testified the defendant told him the plan was to "get the man drunk and drive him and his wife over a cliff," according to Flory's testimony.

Flory went to police with the alleged plot and authorities last week arrested James Robertson, 33, of Watson road, Sodus township, on the inciting to murder charges.

Robertson's preliminary hearing was adjourned until April 26 by District Judge John T. Hammond before the testimony of the 38-year-old Flory, a steelworker, was finished. He and one of the alleged targets, Frank W. Van Lear, were the only witnesses during yesterday's hearing. Neither man pointed to a motive for the alleged murder plot, but Prosecutor John A. Smietanka said more witnesses may be called to testify.

The prosecution alleges that Van Lear and his wife were to be extorted for \$200,000 and then

killed.

Robertson was arrested April 5 at Flory's Sister Lakes home. Flory testified that he and Robertson had planned to meet there before traveling to Nashville together to kill Van Lear and his wife, Margaret.

Flory told the court he knew Robertson from their high school days in Eau Claire, and, more recently, from playing softball together.

While drinking beer together in a tavern after a softball game last June, Flory testified, Robertson "asked me if I'd like to make a lot of money. He asked me if I could kill somebody. I wanted to hear what he had to say. I said 'Yeah.'"

A number of meetings followed at which Robertson and

Flory "discussed how to kill people," Flory said. In October Flory learned that it was Robertson's "ex-employer and his wife that he wanted killed," said Flory. The plan was to "get the man drunk and drive him and his wife over a cliff," according to Flory's testimony.

After the June discussion about "killing," Flory said he didn't know if Robertson "was serious or not." Flory testified that he told an ex-policeman and friend about the discussion because "he was the only one I knew related to police work."

It wasn't until Feb. 2 of this year that Flory told the authorities about the alleged plot, he said.

After Feb. 2, he cooperated

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 7)

Soviet Fishing Ship Is Released

BOSTON (AP) — A Soviet fishing fleet support ship was back at sea today, minus 16 tons of river herring confiscated by U.S. authorities at Boston Harbor.

Meanwhile, the official Soviet news agency Tass said Thursday that the captains of Soviet fishing vessels are under strict instructions to observe the U.S. 200-mile fishing limit that went into effect March 1.

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The Herald-Palladium

EDITORIAL PAGE

Editor And Publisher, W. J. Baeyens
Managing Editor, Bert Lindenfeld

Were it left to me to decide whether we should have government without newspapers or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate to prefer the latter. — Thomas Jefferson.

Thursday Was Something Of A Day

If today is one of mourning for several million Americans rushing to beat the deadline for filing their 1976 income tax returns, Thursday rates a mention in its own right.

Rubbing salt in today's wounds, President Carter yesterday recalled his proposed \$50 income tax refund plan.

While not many readers may agree with us, we think the White House properly took the backward step.

It was a gimmick dreamed up by some of Carter's insiders to cement his popular appeal, but one which he himself felt to be worthless as an economic stimulant.

Pulling the plan back from Congress avoids the probability of the Senate rebuffing the Administration earlier in the Washington political game than is to Carter's liking.

April 14th is the 75th anniversary of the J.C. Penney Company, a major in U.S. retailers. On that date in 1902, James Cash Penney with \$500 in his savings and \$1,500 borrowed funds opened a drygoods store in the dusty frontier town of Kemmerer, Wyoming.

His merchandising technique quickly caught on and today the retailing fraternity automatically keeps its eye focused to what Penneys is doing or is rumored to be thinking of next.

Contrasted with those two happenings which editors and broadcasters deemed to be newsworthy is the ignoring of a more meaningful anniversary.

Few calendar printers note it and even fewer U.S. citizens care that April 14th is Pan American Day.

It stems from the first Pan American Conference called in 1889 during the early months of Benjamin Harrison's Presidency.

The first Conference dwelt lengthily on economic questions of Northern and southern Hemispheric concern.

A dozen Conferences have assembled since the original convocation, reinforced in more modern times by FDR's Good Neighbor Policy and the Kennedy-Johnson Alliance for Progress.

Yesterday came and went south of the border as just another mark on the calendar.

This silence does not mean Pan Americanism is dead.

It should, however, send a signal to the White House that not all is well with New Worldism.

The chill in the southern breezes is

Carter's outspoken advocacy of human rights as the keystone to U.S. foreign policy.

The Kremlin has already told Carter to mind his own business on that score.

Only Mexico, one of the few Latin American countries not to be governed or strongly influenced by military dictatorships, is on cordial diplomatic terms with the U.S.

Because U.S. economic aid in one form or another is critical to their economies, few of the other Latin American governments display the bluntness for which the Kremlin is famous.

Only Brazil, Panama and Cuba exhibit open defiance.

Brazil cancelled its 25-year-old military assistance treaty with the U.S. a month ago.

The Panamanian government is waving the bloody shirt higher than ever over the Panama Canal.

Castro makes it perfectly clear that re-opening Cuba to American tourists and visiting basketball teams is frosting. The cake is resumption of trade in exchange for a cooperative political outlook from Havana.

While he adopted the human rights stance as a gesture to civil rightsists here at home, Carter to his credit has indicated he understands there are limits to which Uncle Sam can tell other governments of lesser stature how they should treat their people.

Unfortunately a fractious Democratic-Republican coalition in the House recently killed a White House proposal to lend U.S. funds to foreign nations without asking embarrassing questions on how many political prisoners may be locked up in jail.

Whether the Senate will attempt a rescue mission for Carter is uncertain at the moment.

Pan Americanism has been a fragile theorem under the best of circumstances.

It runs counter to cultural and linguistic ties in Latin America to Western Europe and in many places, of which Panama is the most strident example, it is looked upon as amending the Monroe Doctrine to mean U.S. control to the New World.

As the Russian incursion into Cuba demonstrates, the theorem is vital to U.S. interests.

Trying to export American political morality to other countries plays ducks and drakes with an already illusive target.

sorted deranged persons. Not that it is of much consolation to their victims, but most of these kidnapers at least profess adherence to some kind of "cause."

Not so the Florida gunman who commandeered a Greyhound bus near Jacksonville and terrorized the driver and 38 passengers for 2½ hours. During the course of the episode the gunman emptied his gun through the bus windows. Only extremely good fortune prevented any physical harm to the passengers.

When finally overpowered by an FBI agent, the kidnapers offered as his excuse: "I had nothing better to do — seriously."

Well, this is an excellent case to begin reasserting the fact that innocent people everywhere have far better things to do than have their lives placed in jeopardy by kidnapers.

Now facing 39 counts of kidnaping, presumably the Florida gunman soon will be serving an extended period of time in a place where he will discover there are many things more worthwhile doing than what he chose to do.



EDITOR'S MAILBAG

SIXTH GRADERS LIKE SYMPHONY

Editor,

We want to write this letter to let everyone know how good the Twin City Symphony is. We also want to thank them for their wonderful performance given for all the sixth graders in the Benton Harbor Area schools. The pieces we liked best were Beethoven's Fifth Symphony and the Firebird Suite.

We do think the people in our area should all make donations to help support them.

Thanks again.

Willie Bledsoe, David Cunwiy, Carolyn Dorgel, Samuel Williams, Susan Allen, Garland Boyce, DeKurt Taylor, Jerome Brown, Tony Parks, James Guthrie.

Pam Wilson, James Johnson, Lynn Bradford, Shannon Price, Jackie Moses, Sharon Warren, Tracey Love, Jeannette Childs, Kevin Cugel, Linda Norwood and Lisa Rau.

Benton JH, Hull School
Benton Harbor.

QUESTIONS NEED FOR HIGH SCHOOL

Editor,

Gobles parents, are you aware that the State Board of Education has released a report on the declining enrollment in Michigan Schools which indicates schools will lose more than 200,000 students during the next five years?

The report noted enrollment peaked in 1971-72 when 2,141,781 students were enrolled in the state's 4,000 public schools. Since then, enrollments have declined by 115,553 and projections indicate there will be 236,320 fewer public school students in 1980-81 than there were last year.

The report further noted the declining enrollment will have a major impact on teachers and other school employees, school facilities and school finances.

The report said additional school aid will be necessary to meet the financial impact of declining enrollment. More than \$1,000 is lost with a pupil while expenditures cannot be proportionately reduced. The closing of individual school buildings will become an increasing possibility in many districts, according to the report.

The information came from the Michigan Association of School Boards.

Does this sound like we need a new High School?

Mrs. Ralph (Joan) Fawley
Mill Lake Road
Gobles

AFRAID OF WHAT MIGHT HAPPEN

Editor,

Are you aware that the amount that the state is paying on the new school that will be voting on April 23 is not guaranteed to us for the next 30 years. It is done on a yearly basis as the state feels need. We can be turned down in the 3rd, 4th, 5th, etc. year and because it is a debt we owe, we, the people, will have to pay it. The state is now having problems meeting the payments to the school districts.

Can we take this chance?

Mr. & Mrs. Milon Root
Route 2
Gobles

Do You REMEMBER?

— 18 Years Ago —

The team of spellers from Trinity school, Glendora, won first place in the first Lutheran county spelling contest yesterday at Christ Lutheran, St. Joseph. Nathalie Streling was the last one of the team to be spelled down. Other members of the first place team are Dale Quint, Patti Backus, Rita Paul, Carol Clark, Sandra Ziecken, Beverly Freehling and Irene Paul.

— 25 Years Ago —

The memorial fountain honoring the memory of five men killed in Lake Huron when a Benton Harbor Chamber of Commerce cruise ship collided with a freighter has at last found a niche for itself. The Chamber's secretary, Don C. Stewart, told the city commissioners by letter last night that its offer of a location in Morton Park has been accepted by the C. of C. Memorial Committee.

The exact spot in the block-square park located in front of the naval armory will be determined later after consultation with city officials, Stewart's letter said. Several locations have been considered since the more than \$8,000 was subscribed to pay for the fountain. Prominently mentioned was Jean Klock park.

— 30 Years Ago —

Celebrating their 20th anniversary, Olsen & Ebann, credit jewelers who have conducted a store here since 1914, will open their new Benton Harbor quarters tomorrow. The new store is located in the Gray building, Pipestone & Main, in the prominent corner space at one time occupied by the American National bank and later by the Palace of Sweets. The new store is not only a credit to the jewelry business in Benton Harbor, but it is the best establishment of the 18 branch stores now operated by the company.

— 75 Years Ago —

Niles — Mrs. O.P. Horn and Miss Fanny Lacey, the Niles ladies who recently started out to organize the widows and unmarried ladies of the state for the purpose of asking the state legislature to grant them exemption from the personal tax, admit that they are up against it. In an announcement made in a local paper today, they say, among other things, as follows: "Our woman's movement for redress in heavy taxation without representation, must be relinquished. After persisting (cg) an investigation we are convinced that we cannot obtain fixed legislation under present conditions. Therefore, we must remain burden bearers under the tyrannical laws."

Financially we cannot support two school districts.

Mr. & Mrs. Wallace Matthies
Gobles



"PSST! Have all the college kids gone back north yet?"

Martha Angle

Robert Walters

How Confidential Is U.S. Census?



WASHINGTON — Did William Howard Taft, Woodrow Wilson, Herbert Hoover, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Harry S. Truman, Dwight D. Eisenhower and Richard M. Nixon lie to the American people?

Each of those men was president at the time of a decennial census of population, and each issued a public proclamation urging all of the nation's citizens to participate freely without fear that the information would ever be revealed to others.

"We view the issue as one of honoring commitments made to the American people. The government, through the census statute and the presidential proclamations, has made a promise of confidentiality regarding census information, and would compromise its integrity if it did not extend every conceivable effort to uphold that binding promise, made without exception."

Even with that policy, the Census Bureau notes that mistrust of government has become so widespread that many citizens suspect the worst. "I can recall similar promises in the past which had been broken," one letter writer told the agency.

The Census Bureau estimates that it "undercounted" of missed 5.3 million people in the 1970 census. If now suspicions about relaxed safeguards on secrecy lead only one of every 100 citizens to refuse to cooperate with the 1980 census, the "undercount" will grow to 7.3 million people, producing a serious distortion in the nation's only official survey of its population.

The question of how to handle the records from the 1980 census can be deferred for several years, but another crucial decision must be made sooner. The Census Bureau already is gearing up for the 1980 population count and President Carter must decide what pledge of confidentiality he wants to offer to the American people.

Tom Tiede

UN Human Rights

Arm A Bad Joke



Brazil: The most documented example of systematic state torture yet received by the Human Rights Commission. "Death Squads" are used by the government to silence critics.

The U.N. is aware of scores of other countries which are now or have been abusing the Declaration of Human Rights. Yet in its 21-year history the Human Rights Commission has yet to send a single observer on an investigatory mission. The current budget of \$8.5 million a year goes entirely to salaries and administration.

Officials say the commission's present inactivity is entirely contrary to its original purpose. In the late 1960s HRC was meant as a new hope for the world.

Those who were present at the creation say the commission was doomed from the start. It was a time when no nation would consider U.N. meddling in its affairs. And so by 1947, faced with pressures, HRC adopted a Catch-22 ordinance that it "had no power to take action in regard to any complaints regarding human rights."

It's been downhill since. The French observer says the final blow came in 1970, when the Soviet-Arab bloc forced the commission to set up subcommissions to sift through complaints in secret session. It was also decided then that allegations would be studied "only with the express consent, and constant cooperation, of the state concerned."

Cambodia: Refugees report the deaths of hundreds of thousands directly (at the hands of or indirectly because of) the policies of the Khmer Rouge government. Forced labor and starvation are said to be the chief causes of death. Thousands of political prisoners have been tortured or killed.

Iran: Exchange students in the U.S. say there are more than 60,000 political prisoners who presently are being tortured by the regime of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlevi.

Tanzania: In addition to ghastly stories of brutality and mayhem in the Tanzanian island of Zanzibar, there are also numerous allegations of enslavement.

MASS TRANSIT

NEW YORK — Mass transit carried 7.3 billion riders in 1970, less than half the 18.8 billion people accommodated in 1960.

Heath's 'Flying Daughter' In St. Joe For VIP Tour

By LARRY MacINTYRE
Staff Writer

Dickie Marie Zacharias, 61, might have been another Amelia Earhart, but she gave

when she was 5.

Mrs. Zacharias is the only child of the late Edward Bayard Heath, founder of what is now the Heath Co., world's largest

began teaching his daughter to fly in the hopes it would boost sales of the airplanes he manufactured in Chicago. He wanted to show potential customers that flying was so easy and safe even a little girl could do it.

And his daughter loved it. Heath attached wooden blocks to the pedals in the rear seat so his girl's feet could reach them. By the time she was 10, Mrs. Zacharias had logged 300 hours of flying time, according to an article in Popular Aviation magazine.

Always a promoter, Heath

up flying at the age of 17 because it was costing too much during the depression of the early 1930's. She started flying

manufacturer and distributor of electronic equipment in kit form.

Always a promoter, Heath

Yesterday, the aviatrix who helped her father sell airplanes came to St. Joseph to take a look at what has evolved from the little airplane parts shop her

Company Started With Plane Parts

father opened in Chicago in 1913.

Mrs. Zacharias and her husband Leonard were given a VIP tour of the Heath Co. plant on Hilltop road by company executives.

Company officials discovered the couple living in Seattle, Wash., last year and extended an invitation to visit if they ever came through Michigan.

The Zacharias' arrived in Michigan yesterday en route to visit friends in Detroit.

Mrs. Zacharias was presented with a notebook containing a number of historical mementos and documents reproduced from Heath archives.

The notebook traces the evolution of the company from its founding to the present.

In Edward Heath's heyday, the company manufactured and sold airplanes in kit form.

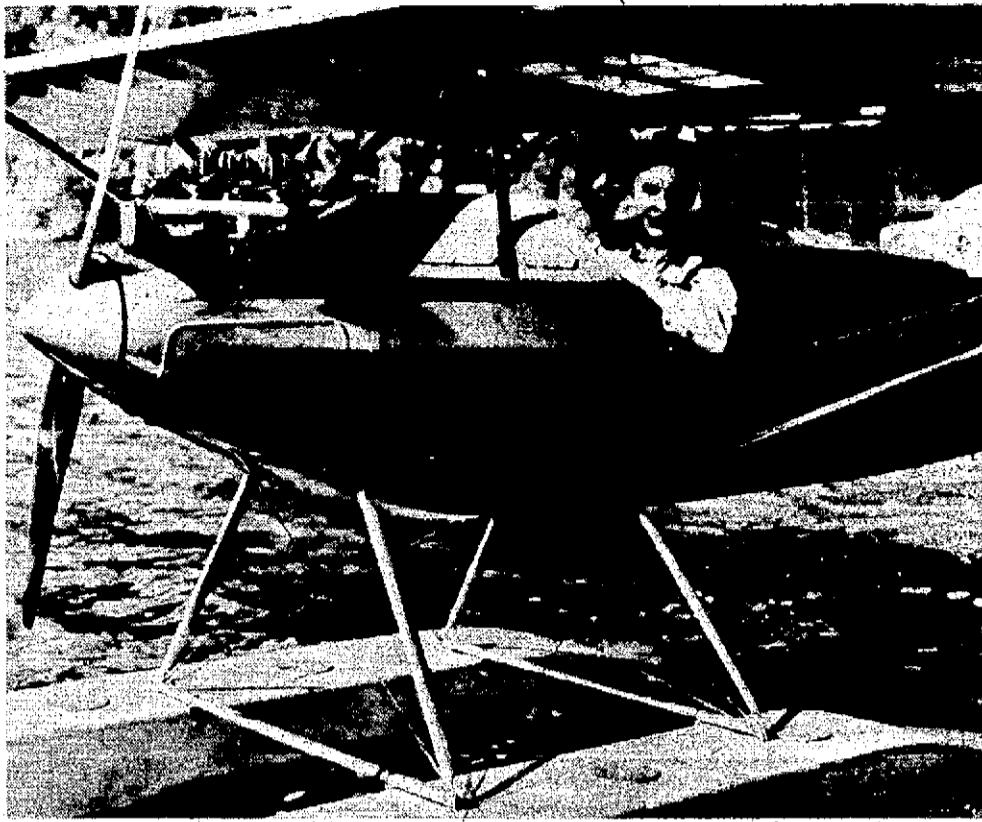
Today, the company is no longer in the airplane business, but it still sells kits — a vast assortment of electronic devices ranging from color television sets to burglar alarms. Annual sales were recently reported at \$92 million.

Mrs. Zacharias also met an old friend when she visited Heath, Clifford M. Edwards, who retired in 1964 as Heath's director of advertising and sales promotion. He knew Mrs. Zacharias when she was still a girl flying for her father.

Edwards, of route 5, Dewey

lake, Dowagiac, took his first flying lessons from Heath in Chicago in 1929 and 1930. He

traded free advertising and promotional work for the lessons which he did not have enough money to pay for. Yes-



HEATH FOUNDER: Edward B. Heath, founder of Heath Co., is shown at controls of one of the kit-airplanes he successfully marketed in late 1920's.

terday, he joined other Heath

officials in hosting Mr. and Mrs.

Zacharias.

Edward Heath was killed in a

crash in 1931 while testing an

experimental airplane. Shortly

after Heath's death in Chicago,

Mrs. Zacharias, her mother

Berna, and Edwards all stayed

on in Chicago. In 1940, Mrs.

Zacharias, now married, moved

to Seattle with her husband. Her

mother died in 1954.

Edwards returned to work for

Heath Co. in 1941 as director of

advertising. The company, then

located in Benton Harbor, had

been nursed back to health after

being acquired in 1935 by

Howard Anthony of Dowagiac.

It manufactured replacement

parts and accessories for small

aircraft throughout World War

II.

After the war, Anthony re-

turned to making kits when he

bought up a large supply of

surplus wartime electrical

components and designed and

marketed an oscilloscope kit for

the unheard-of price of \$39.50.

Orders poured in, and the

course of the company was set. Soon it began to successfully market a variety of electronic kits.

In the 1920's, Heath was a regular participant and frequent winner of national air races. His winnings were always plowed back into his airplane company which was now building planes as well as dealing in parts.

The single-seat craft was called a "Parasol." It took its name from its unusual design. Its wing was strung in parasol fashion above the fuselage.

In kit form, the Parasol sold

for \$199 in 1929. The engine cost \$25 extra.

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Lakeshore Bands Playing Tonight

The annual spring concert of Lakeshore bands will be held tonight at 7:45 in the high school auditorium.

The program will be under direction of Arnold Lesser and James Bembeneck, band directors. Tickets may be purchased at the door and cost \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

Orders poured in, and the

HEATH VISITORS: Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Zacharias, couple on left, were given VIP treatment at Heath Co., St. Joseph, yesterday in day-long visit. Mrs. Zacharias is only child of the late Edward B. Heath, founder of the company. At right is Clifford Edwards, retired director of advertising and sales promotions at Heath. Edwards took flying lessons from Heath in Chicago in 1929 and 1930 and knew Mrs. Zacharias when she was a young airplane pilot. (Staff photo)

Medic 1 Can Radio Heart Readings Ahead

Medic 1 ambulance personnel are now carrying a radio that can transmit the electrocardiogram (EKG) reading of a patient to physicians in Mercy and Memorial hospital emergency rooms, according to James A. Bailey, Medic 1 manager.

One of the two units is being

repaired, but the other is being carried "and will be used now if the need arises," said Bailey. Until this week Medic 1 emergency medical technicians were training with the units, he said.

The ability to transmit an EKG to a hospital immediately after ambulance personnel reach a patient permits the emergency room physician to have the necessary medications and equipment ready when the patient reaches the hospital, Bailey said.

Medic 1 personnel are emergency medical technicians. Bailey said two more steps are required before they become

paramedics licensed to administer drugs and perform other treatment similar to paramedics on the Emergency television series.

The first is completion of advanced emergency medical technician training, and licensing of the individual by the state. Five Medic 1 people are expected to complete this requirement by late summer, Bailey said.

The second is state sanctioning of the entire program, involving ambulance and hospital coordination and participation in continuing education to assure that paramedics keep up

with latest practices. This approval is expected within a year, Bailey said.

The two radio units are about the size of travel cases and are part of the \$67,000 cardio-alert emergency medical communication system which the two local hospitals installed recently. Bailey said CES leases the two units from the hospitals for \$1 a year.

Two years ago \$20,000 towards the \$67,000 in equipment was donated by the Women's Service League Benevolences, Inc., a Twin Cities club. Bailey said the hospitals have had the equipment for several years.

Medic 1 ambulance service is operated by Community Emergency Service Corporation which was formed by 10 Twin City area municipalities. Medic 1 currently is headquartered on Pinesstone street.

Members of Community Emergency Service Corporation are the Cities of St. Joseph and Benton Harbor, the townships of Benton, St. Joseph, Lincoln, Rayaton, Sodus, and Berrien, and the village of Berrien Springs.

SIX N-NATIONS

WASHINGTON — As of 1977, six nations were known to have exploded nuclear devices — the United States, the Soviet Union, the United Kingdom, France, China and India.



DEMONSTRATE NEW EQUIPMENT: Mark Fincham, 20, an emergency medical technician for the Community Emergency Service, poses as a patient while two other technicians demonstrate a new portable unit that will transmit a patient's electrocar-

diagram to Mercy and Memorial hospitals. Rick Jackson, 20, pretends to talk on phone to the hospital while Kelly McCulloch, 24, takes the patient's blood pressure. (Staff photo)

Cardio-Pulmonary Instructors' Workshop April 23 At Mercy

The annual Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation Instructor workshop presented by the Berrien County Heart Unit will be held Saturday, April 23, in the lecture room at Mercy hospital, Benton Harbor. The workshop, staged some five or six years already, is an eight-hour program designed to certify persons to become CPR instructors.

Those interested in becoming instructors must have previously completed three CPR training sessions and must have an identification card upon registration at the workshop. Dr. G.G. Mir, Benton Harbor cardiologist, will be guest speaker. Other instructors will be Jack Salverson, emergency technician at Mercy hospital, and Edgar Beckman, St. Joseph.

The workshop is open to Berrien county residents. Registration is scheduled at 8 a.m., and the program will run from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sixty-four instructors were certified at last year's workshop, according to Salverson. Over 2,000 persons were instructed in cardio-pulmonary resuscitation in the county in the past year.

materialize, Schiek said.

In other areas yesterday, the board instructed Schiek and Arthur G. Preston to file protest with the Michigan Employment Security commission, over a recent ruling that the airport must pay over \$7,000 in unemployment compensation contributions.

Schiek said the MESC is claiming that the airport owes for a period from Jan. 1, 1974, to the present. Airport officials claim they owe only from last Feb. 22.

Schiek said that on Feb. 22 an MESC referee declared the airport an independent employer exclusive of the cities of Benton Harbor and St. Joseph. The board approved the purchase of a four-wheel

drive pickup truck with a snowplow from Zerbel GMC dealership, Benton Harbor, for \$1,221. It was the lowest of three bids.

The board approved sending security officer Gary Hardt to a civil aviation security seminar in Green Bay, Wis., May 22-25, at a cost of \$175. The board approved a mutual aid agreement with area fire departments.

Ross Field Planning Open House September 10-11

The Twin Cities airport board yesterday scheduled an open house at Ross field for Sept. 10 and 11. Admission and parking will be free to the public on these days, said airport manager Lee Schiek. Preliminary plans call for sky divers, aircraft displays, antique aircraft and warbirds, hot air balloons and airplane and helicopter rides. Further details will be announced as plans

drive pickup truck with a snowplow from Zerbel GMC dealership, Benton Harbor, for \$1,221. It was the lowest of three bids.

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Girl Scouts Plan For Trek



PREPARE: Training is necessary before the girls participate in the Wyoming Trek. They will be among other Cadettes and Juniors when they go tent camping at Tree-Mendous Fruit Farm in Eau Claire, at the Fun-er-ama council sponsored encampment, May 13-15.

13-15. Preparing for the campout are from left, Loretta DeYoung, Lisa Heiser and Sharon Porter. A DeWitt Wallace Reader's Digest scholarship fund grant will pay for a substantial portion of the cost for the trip.



CAR WASH: A car wash will be held on Saturday, May 20, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Zephyr Station, M-139, Benton Harbor, sponsored by Cadette Troop 632, Benton Harbor and Fairplain. Participating in the

Trek will be from left, Tracy Burgess, Barbara Crafton and Jackie Randle. Also making the trip are Kim Parrot and Richele Williams. (Staff photos)

Club Circuit

TWIN CITIES AREA LA LECHE LEAGUE will meet at 7:30 p.m., Monday, April 18, at the home of Mrs. Anthony Lasrado, 5888 Longhorn, Stevensville. Topic of discussion will be "Nutrition and Weaning."

BENTON HARBOR AND ST. JOSEPH FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS will meet Monday, April 18, at 1:30 p.m. at the Josephine Morton Memorial clubhouse, Benton Harbor. George Finch of St. Joseph will present the program, "Those Fifty-Six Valiant Men," the story of the signers of the Declaration of Independence. Hostess clubs will include Crickets on the Hearth, Twin City Business and Professional Women and Monday Musical.

LADIES GUILD of Grace Lutheran church, St. Joseph, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 19, in the church fellowship center. Members will work for the Berrien County Cancer Service, Inc. Committee includes Mrs. Arthur Lerke, chairman, Mrs. Harold Schrawe, Mrs. Walter Davidson, Mrs. Carl Oehling and Mrs. Lynne Reed.



FUND RAISING: Girl Scouts from Singing Sands Council, Associate V, service unit 1, Fairplain, Benton Harbor area, will sponsor a movie in May at Bard and Morton schools, to raise funds to send 11 area girls and three adults to Girl Scout National Center West, near Ten Sleep, Wyo. Notices regarding date, time and price for the movie will be sent home with the children. Making preparations for the movie are from left, Karen Imbordino, Lashanda Morgan and Dianna Brummel, all participants in the Wyoming Trek.

TWIN CITY BONDERS
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Wyoming Camping

Eleven area Girl Scouts from Singing Sands Council will take part in a Wyoming Trek from June 27 to July 20, as a result of a DeWitt Wallace Reader's Digest scholarship fund grant.

The grant is made possible through a trust fund given to GSUSA in 1971 by Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Wallace, founders and co-chairmen of the Reader's Digest.

While previous trek groups have represented several communities, this year the program service committee selected Cadette Troop 632, which includes members from the Benton Harbor-Fairplain area.

Those attending will be Barbara Crafton, Jackie Randle, Tracy Burgess, Loretta DeYoung, Sharon Porter, Lisa Heiser, Karen Imbordino, Lashanda Morgan, Dianna Brummel, Kim Parrot and Richele Williams.

They will be accompanied by Mrs. Dennis (Linda) LeClerc and Miss Elva Bryant, leaders, and Dennis LeClerc, a bus driver for Benton Harbor schools.

Also selected for the trek were 11 other Girl Scouts from the Michigan-Indiana area.

The group will be located at Girl Scout National Center West, near Ten Sleep, Wyo. The camp covers 15,000 acres of land which offers a climate of sunshine and low humidity, a variety of wildlife and varied terrain.

Activities will include horseback riding, archaeological exploration, rodeos and hiking.

The grant will cover a substantial portion of the cost of the trip, with the balance being paid by the council, those participating and individuals and organizations in the community.

The local troop will sponsor a car wash on Saturday, May 20, at Zephyr Station, M-139, Benton Harbor, and a movie to be shown in May at Bard and Morton schools to raise funds for the trip.

Those participating in the program will train and prepare for the trek when they go tent camping at Tremendous Fruit Farm, Eau Claire, with other Cadette and Juniors at the Fun-er-ama council sponsored encampment, May 13-15.

Around the clock with WOMEN

CLUBS - CHURCH - FAMILY - FASHION - SCHOOL - HOME - SOCIETY

'EVENING WITH BACH'

TC Symphony Concert Set

Twin Cities Symphony Chamber Orchestra will present "An Evening With Bach" at a concert Wednesday, April 26, at 8:15 p.m., in St. Joseph high school auditorium.

The evening will include three of J.S. Bach's outstanding works, according to Robert Vodney, conductor and music director of the symphony.

The concert is part of the 1976-77 regular season of the symphony.

The performance will include "Suite No. 2 in b Minor," for flute, strings and continuo, featuring Charlotte Wuepper, flutist; "Brandenburg Concerto No. 5 in D Major," for a different group of solo instruments, except the third which has no solo instruments. In the fifth concerto, Bach raises the harpsichord from its modest role to a leading role in the extended first movement cadenza.

The "Concerto in c Minor" consists of three movements; allegro, adagio and allegro.



Tots Swim Class

A swimming class for children six months to three years will be offered from 6:30 to 7:15 p.m. Mondays, beginning April 18, at the YMCA, Benton Harbor.

A parent must accompany each child in the water.

Rally Saturday

Christian Education Department of New Paradise Baptist church, Benton Harbor, will sponsor a Community Outreach Church School Rally to announce the opening of a church school program.

The rally will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, April 16, at Blossom Acres Community Center, 1200 Blossom Lane, Benton Harbor, where the church school program will be held each Sunday at 9:30 a.m.

YOUNG AUDIENCE: Twin Cities Symphony, under the direction of Robert Vodney, conductor and music director, presented a concert for the sixth graders of the Benton Harbor school system April 12 in the BHS Performing Arts Center. Concert was part of in-school series held annually by the symphony. Virginia Archer was coordinator. Music ranged from theme of "Mahogany" to Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro," overture, excerpts from "Nutcracker Suite" by Tchaikovsky and Stravinsky's "Firebird" concluding with "The Hustle" in which students participated. According to Miss Archer, the in-school concerts are held to acquaint young people in the area with the individual and combined sounds of various instruments. (Staff photo)

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TWIN CITIES MONTESSORI SCHOOL

Plan Open House April 21

Twin Cities Montessori House of Children will hold an open house at 7 p.m. Thursday, April 21, at the school located in Lake Michigan Catholic school at Catalpa and Pearl streets, Benton Harbor. The public is invited.

The open house program is planned to give those interested in preschool education the opportunity to learn about the Montessori philosophy and methods.

A tour of the Montessori classroom with its materials; a slide show presenting a glimpse of the school in action, and a discussion of Montessori education by the school's director, Joan Emlong, and parents of present enrollees will highlight the open house.

Applications for next year's classes will be taken.

The Twin Cities Montessori school is into its second year of operation, drawing approximately 50 youngsters from all areas of the county, including Buchanan,

Berrien Springs, Sawyer, Union Pier and Stevensville. Children from 2½ to six years of age attend either the morning or afternoon session.

According to Mrs. Emlong, the entire staff is dedicated to Montessori principles, respecting each child as a special person with unique needs, abilities and interests. Thus, while the curriculum which includes language, science, math, geography and music is sequenced, the child is free within the Montessori environment to choose his own work and to work with it as long as he wishes.

The school is a non-profit corporation, governed solely by a board of parents. The school is independent of Lake Michigan Catholic and rents space for classroom use.

Those wishing further information may contact the Montessori House of Children, Benton Harbor, or Mrs. Raemond (Don Nee) German, Stevensville.

Schedule 3C's Clinic Sunday

BERRIEN SPRINGS — A 3C's risk evaluation clinic will be held Sunday, April 17, from 7 to 11 a.m. in Andrews university's Marsh ball.

The program, designed to identify individuals running unnecessary risk of coronary disease, cardio-vascular accident (stroke) and cancer, takes less than an hour and costs \$15 per adult and \$10 per child.

Pap tests will be available to those who request one for a small extra charge.

Charlotte Hamlin, director of the clinic, advises those who wish to participate not to eat or drink anything but water after 7 p.m. Saturday.

In explaining why Andrews conducts these clinics four times a year, Mrs. Hamlin stresses the need for a simple life-style, free from stress, and

a balanced diet low in fat and sugar.

"A good exercise program, too," she says, "has helped many residents of Berrien county to find a better way of life."

Mrs. Hamlin cites the work of Nathan Pritikin and his staff of physicians in Santa Barbara, Calif., who run a Longevity Clinic — a one-month intensive health education program of

simple diet and exercise.

"Mr. Pritikin has had a great deal of success in improving the condition of patients with arthritis and diabetes as well, simply through diet control and a well-planned exercise program."

The 3C's risk evaluation previously scheduled to be held in Coloma has been cancelled, according to Mrs. Hamlin.

Honor
1976
Authors

NEW YORK (AP) — Three authors have been honored for books published in 1976.

The American Revolution Round Table awarded its prize for the best book on the American Revolution to Charles Bracelen Flood for his book "Rise, and Fight Again," a history of four American defeats and how they were overcome.

The Society of Children's Book Writers gave its Golden Kite Award to Eve Bunting for her young people's novel, "One More Flight."

The winner of the award for the best book of belles lettres in English written by a non-native speaker of English from Africa or Asia was T. Obinkaram Echewa. The award is given jointly by the English Speaking Union of the United States and "Books Abroad," a literary quarterly, sponsored by the University of Oklahoma. Echewa, a Nigerian, won the award for his first novel, "The Land's Lord."

Fill one pail with warm water and detergent or soap and another pail with clean, warm rinse water. Protect furniture by covering with a plastic sheet. Then spread out newspapers to protect the floor. Set a sturdy ladder in one corner of the room.

With a sudsy cloth or sponge, wash as much of the ceiling as can be reached comfortably from the ladder. Don't overreach! Instead, move the ladder frequently. When one segment of the ceiling is clean, rinse with a sponge wrung out of clean rinse water. Avoid leaving marks between sections of the ceiling.

Or cut enriched French bread into diagonal slices. Brush both sides with garlic butter, wrap in aluminum foil and place on grill. Heat about 30 minutes.

The company offers these other examples of how much oil equivalent is needed yearly to fuel our electrical appliances:

— An electric water heater,

the largest energy user in the home, uses energy equal to more than 150 gallons of oil annually.

— A refrigerator consumes the equivalent of about 80 gallons.

— A single 100-watt bulb

burning for six hours a day uses the equivalent of more than 20 gallons of oil.

Even small items consume

Four Seasons Club

Four Seasons Garden club which plants and maintains the flower beds at Shoreham Terrace nursing home throughout the summer, has elected Mrs. Robert (Judy) Smith as president for 1977.

Other new officers are Mrs. Darl (Marcia) Williams, vice president; Mrs. Larry (Rosie) Sur, secretary, and Mrs. Lynn (June) Rayle, treasurer.

Committee chairmen are Mrs. Ed (Mary) Kerlikowske, membership; Mrs. Ron (Mary) Griffin, hospitality; Mrs. Gordon (Mary) Dill, ecology; Mrs.

Smith, nominating.

In addition to the Shoreham Terrace project, the club supports the Twin City Area Garden Council and its flower show held in September at Whitcomb Tower, St. Joseph. The club's responsibility for the show is the entries.

Programs during the year include a wild flower walk, husband's potluck, wreath workshop and Christmas brunch.

Club members will study roses, home canning and freezing, propagating plants, and Williamsburg flowers and gardens.

Mrs. Smith of 1861 Edison drive, St. Joseph, is a member of the Benton Harbor-St. Joseph branch of the American Association of University Women. She is active in the Stevensville United Methodist church and enjoys gardening and needlepoint.

She has three children, Alyson, 8; Kimberly, 4½, and Eric, 23 months.



MRS. ROBERT (JUDY) SMITH
Staff-photographer

TV Takes 42 Gallons Of Oil

NEW YORK — The average family consumes the equivalent of about a barrel of oil a year — 42 gallons — just watching television.

That may be hard to visualize, because the relationship between electricity and oil is an indirect one.

Electricity is a secondary form of energy. It is produced through the use of a primary energy source — such as oil, coal, or natural gas. Oil is used to produce over 15 per cent of the electricity used in the United States.

A leading oil corporation notes that saving electricity can also mean saving oil and that 500-kilowatt hours — the

annual oil equivalents much higher than most people would imagine. For instance:

— Regularly using a vacuum cleaner uses the energy of 10 gallons of oil a year.

— Electric blankets and hand irons each consume five gallons-worth.

— Attic fans and electric frying pans use nine and eight gallons-worth respectively.

— And just toasting bread takes electricity equal to four gallons of oil a year.

Thus, all Americans can help conserve oil simply by flipping the switches of their lights and electrical appliances — to the off position.

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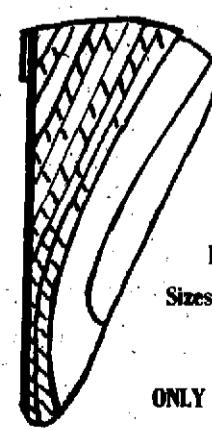
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Your Problems' By Ann Landers

All Payments Aren't Cash

Dear Ann Landers: This is for this wife who was enraged because her husband (in the plumbing and heating business) did an installation job for a friend and didn't get paid.

My husband has been in that business for 25 years and I couldn't count the hours he has put in helping people, in all kinds of weather, without pay. This is what we received in return:

When he had to go to the hospital in December our driveway was plowed out every day.

Any vacation we take is worry-free because someone always offers to check the house, water the plants, feed the dogs and take in the mail and the papers.

The morning of our daughter's wedding my husband discovered his tax didn't fit right. Our neighbor (a fine seamstress) came right over and saved the day.

Jacoby On BRIDGE

NORTH
▲ A J
▼ K 10 4
♦ J 9 8
◆ A Q 9 6 4

WEST
K 9 7 3
7 5 2
+ 7 6 5 3
A 5 2

EAST
▲ 5 5 4 2
▼ 8 6 3
♦ K J 10
◆ A 7 3

SOUTH (D)
▲ Q 10 6
▼ A Q J 8
♦ A 4 2
◆ K J 10
Both vulnerable

West: North East South
1 N. T. Pass 6 N. T.
Pass Pass
Opening lead - 3 ♠

By Oswald & James Jacoby
North's four notrump bid was not Blackwood, but merely an invitation to South to bid a slam with a maximum notrump. South with 17 high-card points plus two 10 spots accepts the invitation.

Against any lead but a diamond, South would have time to take a safe spade finesse. The finesse would be safe because South would be sure of 12 tricks whether or not that finesse succeeded.

Unfortunately for South, West got his hand on the three of diamonds. South played dummy's eight and East covered with the king, not the 10.

Had East played the 10, South would have no way to come to 12 tricks without trying the spade finesse, but that finesse would have worked for him.

After East played the king, South won with the ace and eventually had to decide between a spade finesse and a lead to dummy's jack-nine of diamonds. He finally decided that West had led from queen-10 of diamonds; tried the diamond play and was set.

Ask the Jacobys

A Missouri reader asks the score for making three notrump redoubled with three overtricks. Both sides are vulnerable.

The score is 2150: 400 below the line; plus 50 for making the contract, plus 1200 for the three overtricks, plus 500 for the rubber.

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Jacobys" care of this newspaper. The Jacobys will answer individual questions if stamped, self-addressed envelopes are enclosed. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

Outdoor Appetites

Prepare enough beef to satisfy hearty outdoor appetites. For most groups allow the following amounts per person: 1/2 pound ground beef, 1/2 pound boneless beef, 3/4 to 1 pound beef with bone.

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self "Mad in Illinois"?

Why didn't any of those moaners who wrote in to clobber "Mad" make it clear that it is very much against the law to transmit over 100 miles with a class D license?

Those ratchet jaws down there in Alligator Alley (Florida) are using illegal kickers (linear amplifiers) to boost their output to skip talk.

The best way to handle the problem is to give a shout to Big Daddy (FCC) — along with any handles and call letters.

This be Fat Fingers in the Gate City gone by bye now. — St. Louis

Dear Fat Fingers: This is Annie Baby in the Land o' Lincoln breaking to tell you that one reader did suggest that "Mad" complain to Big Daddy. Please tell the St. Louis Post-Dispatch — (a really great paper) to stop cutting my column. Ten-four.

Dear Ann Landers: Please

clear up a question my girlfriend and I need to have answered. Many people, I'll bet, are wondering about it, too. Question: Is it possible to get VD from kissing someone who has it? For years we have been under the impression that the only way a person can get VD is through sexual intercourse with someone who is infected. Please

set us straight. — Unsure In Alpena, Mich.

Kisser's VD

Dear Unsure: It is indeed possible to get syphilis if you kiss a person who has an open chancre on his lip, tongue or in his mouth — if you have a cracked lip or a cut on your lip, your tongue or in your mouth.

A surgeon contracted syphilis a few years ago when he was doing an autopsy on a syphilitic cadaver. The doctor accidentally cut his hand through the rubber glove and it became infected. He was amazed when the positive Wasserman turned up. It took some heavy detective work on his part to trace the

operant conditioning to produce the desired changes in his behavior without reference to the cause.

She would simply say, "Mrs. Spellbinder, we've had it with Dwayne. Here's the game plan. Either he quits sitting there day after day staring at his navel during Math or we're not going to let him go out and stamp on cans for the ecology drive."

Do you have any idea the impact this would have if it spread to other means of communication?

Why, for the first time in years we'd be able to understand what our teachers are talking about. Think of it. There'd be no more educators summoning you to their office saying, "Mrs. Spellbinder, we have no choice but to use behavior modification on Dwayne. I'm sure you're familiar with the technique of using Skinner's principles of

body occurs by direct transfer of the oily substance. It is recommended that extreme caution be exercised to restrain from distribution of the oily substance to the unaffected areas, in two words: "Don't scratch!"

Weather forecasters, auto mechanics, ministers and columnists would all have to get a new act together, aimed at being understood by people who read English.

At the workshop for these federal regulations writers, it was pointed out that any communication could really get out of hand. Example: "We respectfully petition, request and entreat that due and adequate provision be made, this day and the date hereinafter subscribed for the satisfying of this petitioner's nutritional requirements and for the organizing of such methods as may be deemed necessary and proper to assure the reception by and for said petitioner of such quantities of baked cereal products as shall, in the judgment of the aforesaid petitioners constitute a sufficient supply thereof."

Give up? It means, "Give us our daily bread."

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Translation: "Pull the plug or you're going to have 10 fingers on each hand."

Doctors would no longer warn, "You have obviously had an exposure to ivy dermatitis which has created a blister-like eruption on an inflamed base. Spreading it to other parts of the

body occurs by direct transfer of the oily substance. It is recommended that extreme caution be exercised to restrain from distribution of the oily substance to the unaffected areas, in two words: "Don't scratch!"

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Del Rio Case Now Up To High Court

DETROIT (AP) — A Wayne County Circuit Court judge has tossed the ball to the state Supreme Court on what should be done about suspended Detroit Recorder's Court Judge James Del Rio.

Judge Thomas Brennan delayed hearings in the case, described by one lawyer as a "hot potato," for 30 days to give the Supreme Court time to decide whether to hear the matter directly.

Del Rio has contended the Michigan Judicial Tenure Commission acted improperly in suspending and trying him on charges of alleged judicial misconduct.

CLERK DIES

JACKSON, Mich. (AP) — Funeral services will be held Saturday for Floyd J. Poole, clerk of Jackson County for 29 years. Poole, 69, died Wednesday of a heart attack.

The tenure commission — a watchdog agency over the state's judges — has asked the Supreme Court to take immediate jurisdiction of the suit.

Del Rio was not in court for the hearing but was represented by his two lawyers, conservative Republican Richard Durand and liberal Democrat Zolton Ferency.

Ferency and Durand told Brennan that no court would be eager to hear the case because of the controversial Del Rio.

Ferency argued against sending the case immediately to the Supreme Court, saying the high court does not permit such measures as introduction of witnesses or cross examination. He said that would hurt Del Rio's case.

Brian McMahon, tenure commission executive director, said the 30-day delay was necessary to avoid duplication of efforts should the Supreme Court decide to hear the case immediately. He also said a

court rule gave the high court exclusive jurisdiction in cases involving commission procedure.

The suit against the tenure commission was filed March 21 by Del Rio, who asked that the state's 23 formal complaints against him be dropped because his hearing rights were violated last fall.

Del Rio, 52, said he was sus-

pected from the bench last September without a prior hearing and that the commission failed to tell him names of witnesses who would testify against him.

In March, the tenure commission recommended to the Supreme Court that Del Rio be removed from office and permanently barred from holding any judicial position.



DISASTER SOUVENIR: Marshall Drew, 73, of Westerly, R.I., holds only thing he salvaged from his experience as a survivor of sinking of the Titanic 65 years ago today. It's a black sailor's hatband. Liner carried over 2,300 people on its maiden voyage in 1912 from England to New York when it struck an iceberg and sank in the North Atlantic. Some 30 of the 790 survivors are still living. (AP Wirephoto)

Lottery Her Big Story

DETROIT (AP) — If Ruth McIntosh writes her autobiography, she says her experiences with the Michigan Lottery would take up 10 chapters.

The 55-year-old Farmington housewife who says she always wanted to be an author walked away with another \$100,000 Thursday in the televised Michigan lottery drawing, giving her \$120,000 to date in the lottery. Winning the top prize gives her the right to compete again next week.

Mrs. McIntosh said she is interested in writing a biography or autobiography. Her husband, Robert, works as a maintenance worker at Ford Motor Co. Mrs. McIntosh also

wants to use her lottery money to pay off the mortgage on their family home.

Other winners were: Frank Genschaw, 68, of Alpena, \$16,000; Wanda Klopfer, 61, of Fayette, Ohio, \$15,000; Charles Kish, 57, of Dearborn Heights, \$12,000; Thomas Nichols, 33, of Wyoming, \$10,000; Harold Gantner, 58, of Paradise, Calif., a former Flint, Mich., resident, \$7,000; and Isabelle Hebeart, 56, of St. Clair Shores, \$5,000.

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FBI MAN SUPPORTED: Former FBI supervisor John Kearney, 55, left foreground, stands on steps of U.S. Courthouse in New York Thursday as some 300 FBI agents who came out to support him applaud, background. Kearney pleaded innocent to charges of illegal mail interception and wiretapping at an arraignment Thursday. FBI Director Clarence Kelley wants Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell to review his decision to prosecute FBI men for illegal tactics, saying it has "seriously affected" FBI morale. (AP Wirephoto)

FDA Fires Back At Laetrile Promotion

WASHINGTON (AP) — Promoters of Laetrile, a substance touted as a treatment for cancer, "are more vocal and better organized today than in the past," but the preparation still is worthless, the Food and Drug Administration says.

In a Drug Bulletin distributed Thursday to physicians and other health professionals, the FDA noted that Alaska already has legalized Laetrile and similar legislation is pending in several other state legislatures. The agency has banned the drug from interstate commerce on grounds it has not been shown to be an effective treatment.

"Laetrile's promoters are more vocal and better organized today than in the past," the FDA bulletin said. "They are sponsoring seminars and conventions for cancer patients and their families."

"They are encouraging publication of articles in the press and appearances on radio

and television talk shows to promote the drug, as well as lobbying and organizing write-in campaigns to influence state legislatures and Congress."

Laetrile, which is extracted from apricot pits, was described as a "cure" for cancer when first introduced. But recent promotions say instead that it relieves pain or "slows the cancer," the FDA said.

Evidence of the drug's effectiveness supplied by the promoters "consists entirely of hearsay arguments and patients' testimonials," but government tests "have failed to find evidence of therapeutic effect," the agency said.

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Carter Promises Easy Tax Form

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter has promised that the government will produce a simpler, easy-to-handle tax form that will make it possible for most Americans to compute their own returns. About half the nation's taxpayers now seek professional help.

But don't fire your tax preparer just yet.

Administration proposals for overhaul of the income tax code are due by the end of September. Taxpayers who are scurrying to meet today's tax filing deadline may find some comfort in the President's pledge:

"... I give you my promise that next Sept. 30, after long, detailed, laborious analysis of the horribly complicated income tax laws, we will come out with a simpler system so that 75 or 80 or 85 per cent of

all of you in this country can fill out your own income tax returns without anybody helping you, and so that you will feel ... that everybody is paying their fair share."

The promised simplicity may run afoul of other administration goals. The complexity of the current system stems in part from the use of tax laws to promote a variety of national objectives.

These are tax breaks offered

Rock Tosser

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP) — Commuters call him the "Phantom Rock Thrower." Police say he's been hurling melon-size rocks at autos on the Riverside Freeway for nine months, but they can't catch him.

At least 61 victims have reported seeing him, usually tossing six-inch rocks along a six-mile stretch of the freeway in the evening hours.

as incentives for the purchase of homes and health insurance, for contributions to charity and for other expenditures that the government supports.

As part of his energy program, Carter is about to propose a new set of incentive-deductions to promote conservation. One feature is a plan to promote the insulation

of buildings, with a tax break to help people pay for it.

According to the Internal Revenue Service, roughly 50 per cent of taxpayers get help in preparing their returns. And one of the measures least likely to succeed in Congress is the resolution proposed by Rep. Del Clawson, R-Calif., to require that members do their own tax work, without assistance.

The IRS has offices at the Senate and the House, to help members and congressional aides with their tax returns. These offices are open to the public, too. An IRS spokesman said the agency has no figures on the number of legislators who go there for tax help.

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THE DUNGEON

Severe Drought Threatens China

TOKYO (AP) -- A severe drought threatens China's crops, official Chinese media report, and the Communist government is mobilizing millions of city residents to help with relief irrigation work.

Hsinhua, the official news agency, says little rain or snow has fallen since last fall in southern, northern and northeastern provinces. It is the worst drought since the People's Republic was founded 28 years ago.

Hsinhua said in Shantung and Honan provinces all vehicles have been pressed into government service to haul water and even wash basins are being used.

Troops, farmers, workers, students and other urban residents have been mobilized, the report said.

Canton Radio said in Kwangtung province "mobilized people have dammed rivers and streams in 120,000 places, built 46,000 wells and ponds and completed 33,000 kilometers of channels."

Another broadcast said in Honan province "300,000 commune members have dug 1,000 big and small water channels

and 50 pump wells since last winter."

Reservoirs in Fukien province, in south China, have gone dry, the Hong Kong newspaper Ming Pao reported.

However, a Canadian reporter in Peking said statistics provided him indicated sufficient rainfall in grain-producing areas. He speculated the mobilization might be a campaign to improve the delivery of grain to the government.

Diplomats in Hong Kong said there have been no food shortages, and the mobilization appeared to be a precaution.

Hsinhua in December reported a record harvest in 1976, but the U.S. Department of Agriculture reports China has bought 5.1 million tons of foreign grain this year, the largest amount in three years and more than twice the amount bought last year.



OPPOSING FORCES: Anti-logging protest, left; gives "thumbs down" sign as logging truck from Northern California crosses Golden Gate bridge Thursday on way to a San Francisco protest. Five-

mile-long caravan of logging trucks and buses rolled across bridge during rush hour in part of protest against proposed expansion of Redwood National park.

Milliken Will Split His Pay Hike

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Gov. William Milliken says he'll donate \$5,000 from his latest salary increase to help pay for a sculpture planned for a mall near the state Capitol.

Milliken said he would keep a portion of the increase, although in the past he has rejected some pay hikes as an example of frugality in difficult fiscal times.

The governor has been accepting \$45,000 of a \$47,250

salary. He will now keep \$50,000 of the \$55,000 salary recently approved by the State Officers Compensation Commission. His pay jumps to \$58,000 next year.

Aides have said that while Milliken does not need the money, he does not want to undercut the compensation commission or place less affluent public officials, including a future governor, on the spot.

The governor discussed his decision Thursday in response

to a question at a news conference.

The \$5,000 will go towards a sculpture planned as the centerpiece of an artistic development in a grassy mall directly west of the state Capitol amid a complex of state office buildings.

State Architect Al Durkee said Arizona artist Michael Heizer had been commissioned to do a model that the sculptor is to present April 29 to the

Governor's Special Commission on Art and State Buildings for its approval.

About \$5,000 of a 1978 legislative appropriation of \$20,000 has been spent for Heizer's work

and to pay for costs for a prestigious panel that selected Heizer, Durkee said.

Development of the mall will probably cost more than \$100,000, Durkee said. The governor is asking about \$20,000 in the fiscal 1977-78 budget and a

grant is expected from the National Foundation for the Endowment of Arts, as well as private contributions, he said.

The governor's commission was created in November, 1976 to recommend ways of putting works of art in state buildings around the state.

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Cuban Air Hijack Pact Expires

By GEORGE GEDDA

Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 1973 U.S.-Cuban anti-hijacking agreement expired today, a highly successful diplomatic venture that fell victim to the lingering uneasiness between the two countries.

Cuban President Fidel Castro announced last October he was calling off the agreement in retaliation for what he said was a series of CIA-sponsored

terrorist acts against Cuba, including the crash of a Cuban jetliner off Barbados.

The anti-hijack agreement permits either side to cancel with six months' notice. That period expired this morning.

Between 1961 and 1973, 87 U.S. airplanes were diverted to Cuba. Since the agreement was signed — exactly 50 months ago today — Cuba-bound hijackings have been limited to one private plane and one vessel.

The accord committed both countries to extradite or prosecute persons engaged in the hijacking of airplanes or ships from one country to the other.

Castro has indicated that Cuba will continue to abide by the terms of the agreement despite the absence of a contractual obligation.

Sensing U.S. interest in a formal agreement, Castro has said he may be willing to extend it if

the United States will end its trade embargo against Cuba.

Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., who recently visited Cuba, says he will introduce legislation to repeal the embargo.

But President Carter has suggested that step should be part of an agreement committing Cuba to a peaceful foreign policy in Africa and elsewhere and to an easing of political repression on the island.

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42x36 cases, reg. 7.50, pr. \$6.49
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Bath towels: 66% cotton/14% polyester
Bath size, reg. 9.00 \$7.99
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Detroit RenCen Dedicated Today

DETROIT (AP) — Renaissance Center, a gleaming \$337 million complex hailed both as Detroit's rebirth and an agent for further decline, will be dedicated today.

Nestled around the month-old circular Detroit Plaza Hotel, the four 30-story RenCen's steel and glass tubes house offices, planned posh retail shops, an exhibit hall and ballrooms.

The waterfront development is financed by a 51-member partnership, one of the largest private investment groups assembled for a major real estate development.

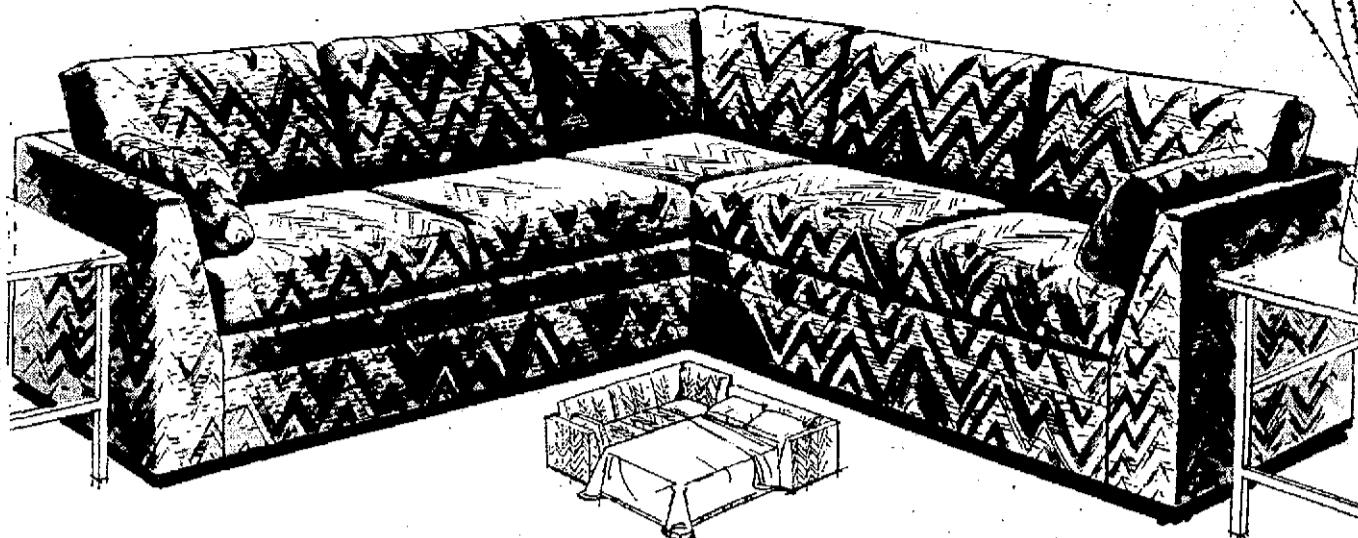
The project has perked up the entire downtown area, according to RenCen's optimistic backers. They point to more restaurant traffic and building renovations.

Detractors contend its well-off patrons will stay inside the RenCen fortress and not venture onto city streets because of Detroit's image as a crime center. They also argue businesses will move their offices to the new towers and abandon older buildings in seeder areas.

RenCen organizers have engineered a downtown complex that suburbanites or out-of-town visitors can frequent and not be threatened by real or imagined crime.

To create this feeling, they have employed 70 security guards. The hotel has another 66 and a bank has 40 more. In

GOLDBLATT'S



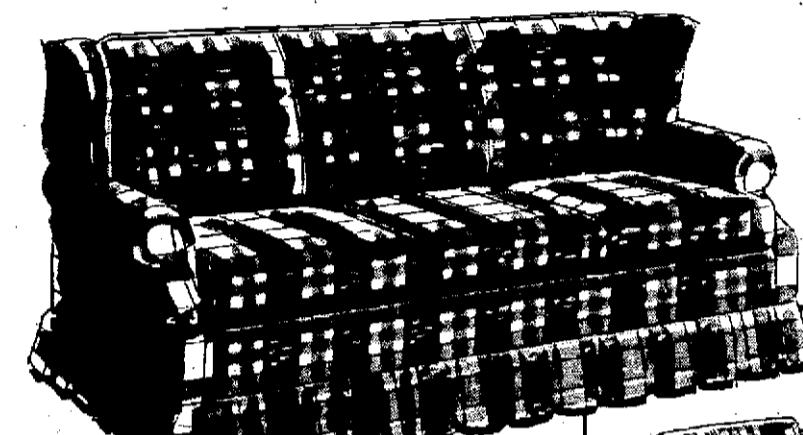
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A full-time sofa that just doesn't quit. Day by night, night by day, it's hard at work making your home a happier, prettier place. In flame-stitch Herculon® with full-size 4" thick foam mattress, deluxe foam cushions, arm bolsters. Seng unit.

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\$299
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Features seng unit, 4"
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(queen size) On ball
casters. Not shown.

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469.99 Colonial style sleeper
in plaid Herculon® fabric

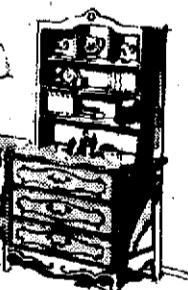
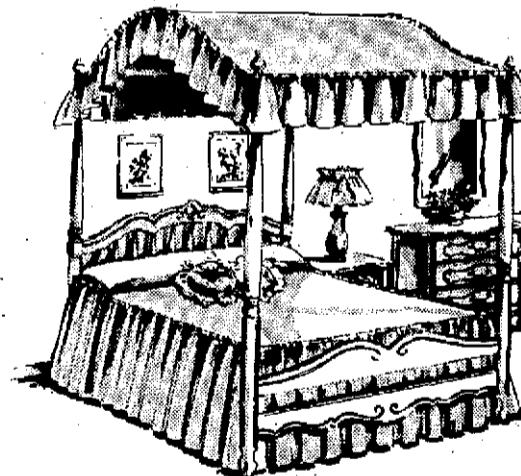
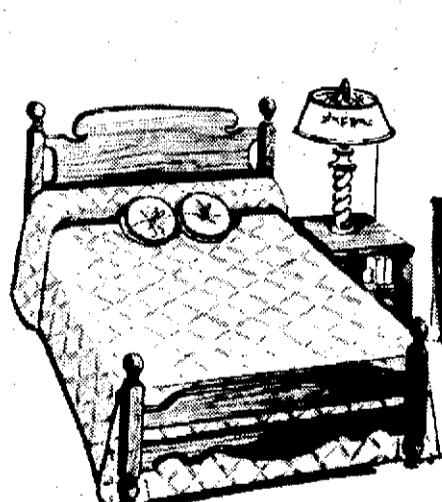
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'Charlie Brown' Is School Play At New Buffalo

NEW BUFFALO — New Buffalo high school thespians will present an all-school play "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown" Friday and Saturday, May 6 and 7, at 8 p.m. in room 306 of the high school here.

The play is a musical based on the characters in the comic strip "Peanuts" by Charles M. Schulz.

David Kissman will play "Charlie Brown" in the male lead and the female lead "Lucy" will be portrayed by Elizabeth Van Meer.

Others in the cast will include Kevin Krycka as "Linus", Kathy Sundquist as "Peppermint Patty", Dan Gray as "Schroeder", and John Jervis

as "Snoopy".

Mrs. Jon Putzke is director. Wendy Ohime is student director and Chris Dudiak stage manager.

Michael Clemons and Rick Innes are in charge of props; Amy Warren and Mary Van Meer, lighting; Charlynn Ayres and Barbara Kissman, tickets and make-up; Joann Brantl and Gale Kaiser, programs; Ramona McElwain, costumes; and Debbie Wehner, Becky Kissman, Angela Zientarski and Julie Bragg, set design.

Thomas Handley on the zylophone and Tim Sheeler on the drums will provide musical background.

Elizabeth Van Meer

DAVID KISSMAN



ELIZABETH VAN MEER

DAVID KISSMAN

It's News TODAY

Diet Drinks May Stay

WASHINGTON (AP) — As a government agency plans the end of saccharin-sweetened soft drinks, Congress is considering legislation that might keep the diet beverages on the market.

Rep. James G. Martin, R-N.C., said Thursday he will continue to push his bill relaxing a 19-year-old law that has been cited as the legal basis for the proposed ban on the artificial sweetener saccharin in foods and beverages.

He spoke after the Food and Drug Administration said it is sticking to its plan announced last month to ban saccharin use this summer in foods and beverages because the substance caused bladder cancer in rats.

However, the agency said it plans to allow saccharin to be sold as a non-prescription drug as long as containers bear a health warning.

Martin has obtained 184 co-sponsors to his bill to repeal the "Delaney Amendment" of 1958.

Burglar Bounty Declined

NEW YORK (AP) — Two shopkeepers who shot and killed holdupmen in their stores say they will refuse a \$200 bounty offered by a New York gun club to encourage citizens to arm for self defense. Gerald Preiser, head of the 5,000-member Federation of Greater New York Pistol and Rifle Clubs, had singled out as an initial winner Arthur Atlas, who shot and killed a robber and wounded another in his Harlem clothing store last Friday after one of the gunmen seriously wounded his mother. Asked if he would accept the bounty and a scroll from the federation, Atlas replied, "I would prefer to be left alone. I don't want anything. All I care about, all I think about is my mother. I don't want to get involved."

Mexican Ambassador

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The appointment of former President Gustavo Diaz Ordaz to be Mexico's first ambassador to Spain in nearly 40 years has reopened old political wounds and widened the rift between leftist intellectuals and the government. As president, Diaz Ordaz ordered the army action against demonstrators critical of his regime which culminated Oct. 2, 1968, in a nightlong battle in the plaza of the Tlatelolco housing project. The government said 35 people were killed. Other estimates ran as high as 500. After he left office Dec. 1, 1970, Diaz Ordaz stayed in the background of political life. His appointment as ambassador to Spain was greeted favorably by other politicians, some labor leaders and many newspapers. But the intellectual community reacted sharply.

New Aircraft Fire Quencher

CLEVELAND (AP) — An airplane fire-fighting system that chokes off oxygen in burning fuel tanks, thus lessening the chance of "fireball" explosions, has shown promise in Air Force tests. One system, developed by Parker-Hannifin Corp. of Cleveland, is designed to retard explosions by feeding the nonflammable gas nitrogen into a plane's fuel tank. If the fuel tank is ruptured, the nitrogen deprives fire of oxygen and lessens the possibility of explosions. "Kerosene or jet fuel is a very volatile substance in itself, but it gives off an oxygen-rich vapor which creates a truly explosive atmosphere," said Patrick Parker, Parker-Hannifin president. "Our system fills the empty space in the fuel tanks with nitrogen, so there is no room for fuel vapor to form. The nitrogen is pumped in automatically as the fuel level (in the tank) drops."

Blames Bombing On Russians

KINSHASA, Zaire (AP) — President Mobutu Sese Seko claims the Russians did not his air force bombed a Protestant mission hospital and two villages in neighboring Zambia. There was also an unconfirmed report of heavy fighting after a lull of nearly two weeks in the west-pocket war in southern Zaire. "The Russians themselves bombed the Zambian villages to place us in difficulty with our Zambian friends in the hopes of deflecting the attention of world opinion from their responsibility in the affair of Sanké," said Zaire's president. Earlier in the month-old war Mobutu accused the Soviets, the Cubans and the Marxist regime in Angola of supporting the exiles who crossed into their mineral-rich native province — known as Katanga when Zaire was the Congo — on March 8 from Angola. All three denied the charge.

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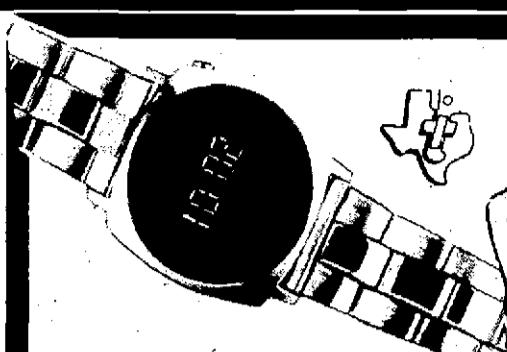
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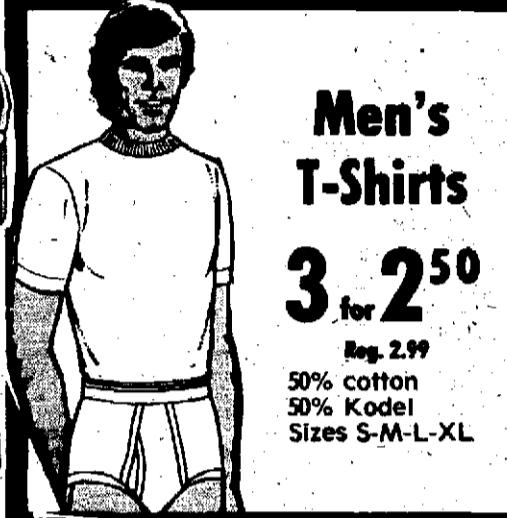


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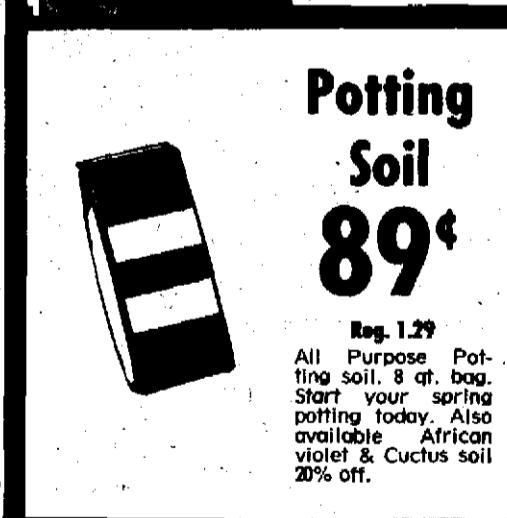


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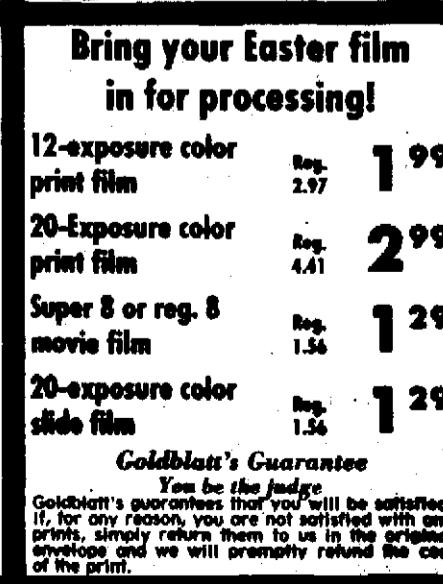


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PRESIDENT UNVEILING HIS INFLATION WEAPONS

By R. GREGORY NOYES

Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — After dashing Americans' hopes for a \$50 tax rebate this year, President Carter is letting them know what help they can expect from the government to ease the burden of inflation.

The President planned to unveil at a White House news conference today the details of the anti-inflation program he promised during his campaign.

Most of Carter's anti-inflation program had been outlined in advance by various administration spokesmen. Major components, according to these early reports, included:

—An international trade policy that stresses the benefits of low-priced imports from free trade but protects domestic workers and industry from unfair foreign competition.

—Tax reform aimed at increasing business investment

and greater productivity, although the actual proposed tax changes will not be revealed until the administration unveils its comprehensive tax reform bill later this year.

—A strengthened Council on Wage and Price Stability to improve its ability to identify and analyze potential shortages in the economy.

—Establishing a labor-management committee to discuss economic questions with the government and help control inflation.

—"Clear identification" of the goals and targets for inflation, unemployment and government spending, although they stop short of formal guidelines.

—A new commitment to use antitrust laws to prevent monopoly activity that keeps prices higher than they otherwise would be.

—A restatement of Carter's

pledge to achieve a balanced budget by fiscal 1981, the year his term in office ends.

In scrapping his \$10 billion tax rebate plan Thursday, Carter may have done more to reassure business about the administration's commitment to fight inflation than anything that will be in today's program.

On Wall Street, which had been worried over the possible inflationary impact of the rebates, the stock market gained nearly 9 points in heavy trading Thursday.

The President said the money saved from the rebates and tax credits will be used to reduce the fiscal 1977 budget deficit.

He said he would "strongly oppose" any congressional efforts to divert the funds to new spending programs.

Budget Director Bert Lance told reporters the deficit, es-

timated previously at nearly \$70 billion, will be reduced to at least \$57 billion.

Chairman Arthur F. Burns of the Federal Reserve Board hailed Carter's decision. "This is an extraordinary act of honesty and courage on the part of the President," said Burns, who may have helped kill the rebates with his repeated warnings to Congress that they would be inflationary.

Although Carter said last year he would ask for standby authority to impose wage and price controls, he and his advisers have said they no longer want this.

"There is nothing in this program that involves controls or coercion, either actual or standby in nature," Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal told reporters this week.

Instead of controls, the new anti-inflation program was expected to emphasize voluntary discussions among business, labor and government of wage and price policies in the private economy.

It also will lay out the general inflation targets the administration hopes to achieve and will put great stress on reducing government paperwork and regulations that are said to cause private business to increase prices.

The administration says the underlying inflation rate in the economy is about 6 per cent, which is still high by historical standards. But in recent months, there have been worrisome signs inflation might be edging toward the double-digit range.

Carter said at a White House news conference Thursday that his decision to scrap the rebates was done partly out of concern over the recent statistics showing inflation on the rise.

He also jettisoned his proposal for \$2.5 billion in tax credits for

business. Both plans had been part of the \$31 billion two-year economic stimulus program Carter decided upon before taking office.

Carter said he will continue to push for the jobs programs and permanent tax adjustments that made up about \$20 billion of his original economic stimulus program.

Carter said the energy program he will announce next week "is quite severe" and hinted it could add a new

inflationary spark of its own.

His surprise decision to scrap the rebates for 200 million Americans was the result of both political and economic considerations, but primarily economic, Carter said. He said the economy is now doing well without it, and he is worried over recent statistics that show inflation worsening.

When he and his advisers first decided on the rebate in December, he said, "the economy was dormant and inflationary pressures were not as great as they are now."

But now, he said, "except for stock prices, every single indicator is up in recent weeks."

As if to confirm Carter's assessment of the economy, the government reported that industrial production increased 1.4 per cent in March, the biggest jump in 9 months.

The stock market actually rose more than 22 points in the past week.

Carter said he felt the administration can still achieve its goal of reducing unemployment to less than 7 per cent by the end of the year — it was 7.3 per cent in March — but some administration officials said privately they aren't as confident.

Carter said that the rebate plan will not be killed entirely, but will be "alive" in the Senate Finance Committee from where it can be resurrected if the economy

should falter again. The House already had approved the economic stimulus plan, including the rebates.

Secretary of Labor Ray Marshall said earlier this week he was worried that consumer confidence would be undermined if the government reneged on the rebate at such a late date. He said many Americans spent the rebate in advance.

However, Carter avoided a direct question about this and Charles L. Schultze, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, said they had "no evidence" that consumers have spent rebates in advance.

The \$50 rebates would have gone to each taxpayer and each dependent in families with income of \$25,000 or less. They would have been phased out at higher income levels and cut off for those making \$30,000 or more.

Labor leaders withheld comment on the rebate decision, although Carter said he believes President George Meany of the AFL-CIO supported it. He said he had consulted labor leaders.

Most reaction in Congress was swift and approving, although Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, accused the President of breaking a promise to persons needing the money to pay high fuel charges and other bills.

"The people have been told

since last December that this relief is coming," Muskie said. "They have been looking forward to it ... We ought to keep faith with them."

The rebate had been facing an uncertain fate in the Senate.

Sen. Russell Long, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, said he believes the rebate could have won Senate approval, "but not without the administration's support."

"If the economy sags, the rebate may be renewed; we'll just have to wait and see," said the Louisiana Democrat.

Van Buren Marriage Licenses

PAW PAW — The following marriage licenses have been issued by Van Buren County Clerk Charles E. MacDonald:

John H. Fornoff Jr., 20, and Teresa Stafford, 17, both of Gobles.

Douglas Mark Gilbert, 20, and Lillian Grace Arndt, 21, both of Bangor.

Robert Carol Cook, 20, Three Rivers, and Florence Pearl Jamison, 20, Lawton.

Harry Eugene Redinger, 26, and Glenda Sue Sherrill, 20, both of South Haven.

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SCRAPPING THE REBATE: President Carter, left, talks to reporters at a White House press conference Thursday. Carter called the briefing to announce that he is scrapping his plan to give \$50 tax rebates because the economy is improving without the stimulus. (AP Wirephoto)

Governors Not Excited By Energy Plan Preview

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's energy proposal, still being revised, is likely to affect the habits and pocketbooks of Americans.

One proposal calls for higher federal taxes on gasoline for pleasure boating and flying. Another would raise the tax on fuel consumed by noncommercial aircraft from seven cents to eleven cents a gallon.

The draft of the proposal also is said to include such steps as hiking federal gasoline taxes from four cents to as much as 54 cents a gallon over several years and putting taxes ranging from \$4.12 to \$2,500 on gas-guzzling cars.

Several governors, local officials and state legislators got a preview of the proposal from Carter and his chief energy adviser, James R. Schlesinger, on Thursday.

They were told not to reveal details, but Gov. David L. Boren of Oklahoma said all the information they received already has been reported in newspapers.

Carter will deliver the proposal to a joint session of Congress on Wednesday night.

The complex energy package, obtained in its draft form by The Associated Press, also would offer a 10 per cent tax credit to encourage industries that use steam in manufacturing to generate electricity with it.

Other proposals would:

—Abolish the 10 cent excise tax on the price of new intercity buses to encourage expansion of bus systems.

—Remove the limit on imports of liquified natural gas.

—Eliminate the tax refund of half the four-cent-a-gallon tax on motorboat gasoline and give the entire four cent tax to the Land and Water Conservation Fund for federal purchase of natural areas.

—Give emergency grants to states to help soften the impact that sudden hikes in energy

prices would have on the poor.

—Give planning grants to communities, states and Indian tribes to cope with the impact of local energy development projects.

Carter apparently also intends to set an example by requiring the federal automobile fleet to be more fuel-saving and to improve energy conservation in federal buildings by 20 per cent and in new federal buildings by 45 per cent.

Boren said he and Texas Gov. Dolph Briscoe were "less than happy with the program."

Gov. James Thompson of Illinois, the only Republican governor among the group, didn't seem too excited either.

"If we really have an energy

crisis, we have to move people away from a one-ton vehicle coming down the highway with only one person in it," he said.

Gov. Reubin Askew of Florida said he hoped part of any money collected in higher federal gas taxes would be returned to state and local governments, mass transit systems and the airlines to protect "the leisure industry," a mainstay of his state's economy.

Newark Mayor Kenneth Gibson said there were "some very serious concerns about price increases or taxes."

He said he wanted to know where the money raised would go.

"They don't have an answer yet," he said.

"If we really have an energy

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Young Says He's Free To Speak

By WILLIAM N. OATES
Associated Press Writer
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Andrew Young says he has never had a reprimand from President Carter or Secretary of State Cyrus Vance — "not ever" — for his controversial public statements.

"I did talk with Cy Vance ... about my willingness to say things that in a sense involved the American people in the discussion of foreign policy," the 68-year-old American ambassador to the United Nations said in an interview Thursday.

"I said that at times these might be controversial, if it did not disturb him, that I was willing to run the risk and bear the consequences."

Young said he had no understanding with the President about his statements "because I really believed, and I understood the President to believe, that the American people needed to be involved in the thinking about foreign policy issues before they became policy. 'After all, they pay the bills.'



ANDREW YOUNG
The Public Pays

for our foreign policy and if that policy is faulty, they share in the suffering. I think they have a right to know not only what the policy of the government is, but what some of the preliminary thinking about policy is."

Washington's first black ambassador to the United Nations said he considers South Africa's white government illegitimate and that he favors a transfer of power to the black majority there.

This was at sharp variance with previous U.S. policy toward South Africa. Previous American administrations have consistently voted against African resolutions declaring the South African government illegitimate, and Henry A. Kissinger while secretary of state refrained from advocating majority rule in South Africa.

But Young pictured eventual majority rule for South Africa as State Department policy and indicated he thought the transfer of power might come in five years.

Earlier Thursday Young welcomed five peace groups that presented him with a petition urging American reconciliation with Vietnam. He also received a pro-Arab delegation, the Federation of American-Arab Organizations.

Young told the peace delegation it was an honor to receive their petition. The petition urged normalization of relations with Indochina, aid for Vietnam, admission of Vietnam to the United Nations and amnesty for war resisters and veterans.

State Rep. Joe Conroy, D-Flint, said the primary and special elections should have been consolidated with a local school board election in June and another primary election in August.

The governor doesn't seem to care about the extra election costs that the Flint area citizens will have to pay," Conroy said.

Milliken set June 1 for the primary and June 28 for the special election to fill the vacancy created by the election of state Rep. Harold Scott, D-Flint, to the state Senate.

The governor's office had no immediate comment.

Thirsty Computers

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The City of San Francisco, still asking residents to cut water use by one fourth during the current drought, guzzles 100 gallons a minute to cool City Hall computers.

That's enough precious water to supply 500 families a day.

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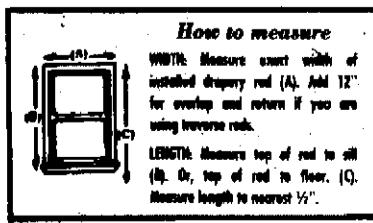
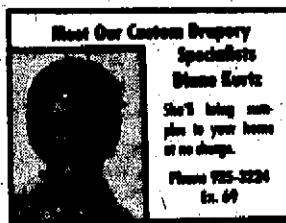
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Wind Erosion Rips Great Plains

By DON KENDALL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The worst wind erosion in 20 years has stripped nearly 8.8 million acres of land in the Great Plains, one-third of it in Colorado where farmers have been hurt severely by drought, the Agriculture Department said Thursday.

Preliminary figures by the department's Soil Conservation Service showed almost 2.9 million acres were damaged by wind in March alone, according to surveys in 347 selected counties in 10 plains states.

Officials count the wind erosion season from Nov. 1 through the following May 31. Through March, with five

months of this season tabulated, total wind damage was 6,784,729 acres.

In contrast, some 6,165,335 acres were damaged in the 10 states during the entire seven months of the 1975-76 season. The agency considers land damaged if enough soil is removed or deposited on it to cause further erosion hazard or impair its capacity to produce crops.

The five-month wind damage total already is the greatest since more than 10 million acres were damaged by wind in 1956-57. Losses were near or above that mark in several years of the mid-1950's, peaking at more than 15 million acres damaged in 1954-55.

In addition to land damaged by wind, the report said an ad-

ditional 17.2 million acres in the 10 states "were in condition to blow away" as of March 31, about the same as a year ago.

Officials said that this season's wind damage has been worse than last year in Colorado, Texas, North Dakota, South Dakota and New Mexico. It has been less severe in Kansas, Montana, Oklahoma, Nebraska and Wyoming.

By states, wind erosion damage to land since last Nov. 1, compared with the same five months of last season included these in the northern plains.

Montana, 245,688 acres this season and 334,754 last year; Nebraska 280,775 and 317,357; North Dakota 480,440 and 136,850; South Dakota 674,006

and 358,351; and Wyoming 12,639 and 25,629.

In the southern plains, the damage included:

Colorado 2,251,130 and 277,545; Kansas 327,650 and 801,400; New Mexico 418,700 and 278,700; Oklahoma 138,200 and 508,812; and Texas 1,956,000 and 1,376,150.

Enforcement Poor

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal civil rights enforcement is slow, inconsistent and unfair, President Carter's top adviser for government reorganization says. Harrison Wellford indicated a new, merged agency may eventually be recommended to correct matters.



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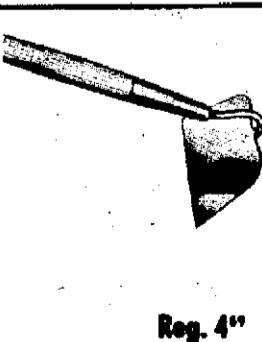
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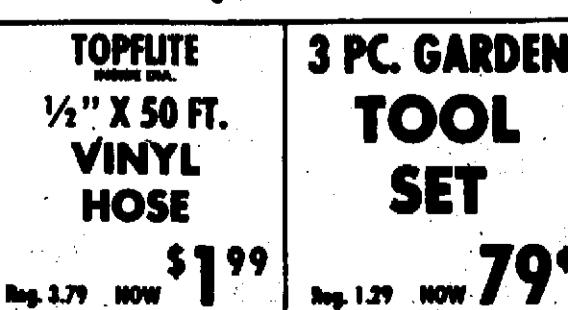
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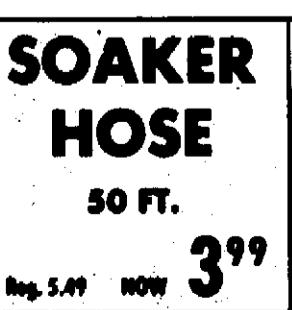
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NEWS OF THE FARM, ORCHARD AND DAIRY

Covering The Greatest Diversified Fruit Producing Area In America

LOCAL-STATE
NATIONALNew Chemical That Spurs
Plant Growth Discovered

EAST LANSING — A search started by a Michigan State university horticulturist for a fertilizer substitute in 1975 when nitrogen prices soared has come up with a compound that has plant scientists excited.

Known as triacontanol, it has increased the growth of food crops ranging from tomatoes to rice from 10 to 40 percent in laboratory testing. It boosted tomato yields at a rate of 16 tons per acre in the controlled laboratory testing.

Horticulturist Stanley K. Ries said the chemical will get its first outdoor tests under farm conditions this season and that could make or break the laboratory promise of the compound.

The amazing chemical is a natural alcohol which Ries isolated from alfalfa hay. Triacontanol also is found in many plants, and even in beeswax and honey, he added.

"In our studies triacontanol increased growth in corn, rice, barley, wheat, tomatoes, lettuce and cucumbers," Ries said. "We don't know how the alcohol works to promote growth, but the favorable growth response could be due to altered nutrient uptake, carbon dioxide fixation, or respiration."

Ries pointed out that triacontanol has several unique features that make it attractive for crop production:

First, it takes only a very small amount to get the desired growth increase. Based on our greenhouse experiments, about four milligrams (1/100,000 of a pound) of triacontanol would treat an entire area. Ries has gotten results by treating seed of some crops with the compound.

Second, since the compound is natural in the environment, there is little likelihood that it could become a pollutant — especially at the anticipated low treatment rates. Triacontanol only contains atoms of the basic elements carbon, hydrogen and oxygen.

"The feature that has us really excited is that triacontanol does its job in the absence of light," Ries stated. "Treated plants grew in the dark and their dry weight increased within six hours while untreated plants lost weight after the same period of darkness."

It remains to be seen, however, whether or not triacontanol will have practical application for farmers. "It looks possible," he said, "but we won't know for sure until we have moved the studies out of the greenhouse and into the field."

"The rapid price hikes for commercial nitrogen fertilizers prompted us to look for possible substitutes," Ries related. "We thought that a nitrogen-rich forage hay like alfalfa might be used the same way fertilizers are commonly used." Alfalfa treated tomatoes yielded 16 tons

more than the best plots where nitrogen was compared with alfalfa as a fertilizer supplement. Results of the tests were

much better than anticipated. The increased crop yields couldn't be attributed to nitrogen alone. Ries and his

colleagues set out to determine why, and found that triacontanol was causing the increased growth and yields.



EFFECTS OF TRIACONTANOL: Tomato plants in pot at left were treated with Triacontanol, and non-treated plants are at right.

FARMER-OWNED RESERVE

Grain Program Widened

Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland has announced a five-point program that has major implications to grain producers in southwestern Michigan and in the nation.

Secretary Bergland announced:

1. Establishment of a farmer-owned food grain reserve for the 1976 wheat and rice crops.

2. A two-month extension — until May 31, 1977 — for farmers to participate in the loan program for 1976 wheat and rice crops.

3. Increased price support loan rates for the 1977 feed grains and soybean crops. The corn rate was boosted from \$1.50 up to \$1.75 per bushel, and soybeans from \$2.50 to \$3.50. Wheat is unchanged at \$2.25.

4. Reduction of interest rates — effective April 1, 1977 — on commodity loans from 7 1/2% to 6%, and on storage facility and drying equipment loans from 7 1/2% to 7%.

5. Increased amounts and broadened coverage for farm storage and drying equipment loans, and reduced down payment provisions.

The three-year extended loans will be available on the maturity date for the regular loans on the 1976 production of wheat and rice which is stored on-farm and in approved commercial warehouses. The Commodity Credit Corporation will pay annual storage in advance to the farmers participating in the reserve program. Storage rates will be 20 cents per bushel — per year for wheat.

Farmers will be permitted to repay the loans, sell the commodity, and retain earned storage under the extended loan program when the national average market price reaches 140 percent of the current national loan rate. If a loan is not repaid within 30 days after the call, all storage payments made, plus interest, will be added to the loan indebtedness.

Storage credit will end when the 140 percent market price level is reached. If the contract is broken by a farmer selling the commodity before the market price reaches the 140 percent level, the repayment

will also include all storage payments made, plus interest.

USDA will call in all loans when the market price reaches 175 percent of the current national loan rate. If a loan is not repaid within 30 days after the call, all storage payments made, plus interest, will be added to the loan indebtedness.

All current wheat and rice support loans are eligible for this program, but a ceiling on the total quantity of wheat and rice under the extended reserve program will be imposed in the future.

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(SALESWOMEN WANTED CALL 725-7806 and 723-4886)

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Mr. Donald Ramsdell "will interact" (in the words of the Extension Service notice) with growers on blueberry diseases, their life cycles, identification and control.

Blueberry Meet
Slate Tuesday

Blueberry growers in

southwestern Michigan will be

offered a detailed lesson on the

diseases that affect their crop at

a meeting Tuesday night. The

meeting is slated for 7 p.m. in the audio-visual room of the

L.C. Mohr high school, South

Heaven.

Dr. Donald Ramsdell "will

interact" (in the words of the

Extension Service notice) with

growers on blueberry diseases,

their life cycles, identification

and control.

CATFISH STATE

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — In

the number of farm-produced

catfish, Mississippi has led the

nation since 1970. There were

521 farms last year covering

about 18,500 acres. They collectively produced 40 million pounds of catfish valued at \$25 million, according to the U.S.

Fish and Wildlife Service.

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Hardhat
Rule Is
Halted

The Industrial and Agricultural Safety commission was scheduled to take a second look today at two proposed MIOSHA regulations that would have required agricultural workers to wear hardhats and industrial-type lift truck drivers in agricultural storages to be licensed.

The Michigan Department of Labor and the Safety commission withdrew the two proposals after considerable opposition flared before the Joint Senate-House Committee on Administrative Rules in late March.

The MIOSHA proposals called for farmers to require their employees to wear hardhats where hazards exist from falling or flying objects and from other risks. Workers on fruit farms would have been most affected.

Karl Slusser, chief of the standards division of the Michigan Department of Labor, said the Safety commission, a group of nine people appointed by the governor, asked the two proposal to be withdrawn after adverse comments developed before the Joint committee.

Purpose of the withdrawal, Slusser said, was to give the commission time to reconsider the proposals in the light of the new objections. The commission can ask they be reinstated or redrawn or can kill them permanently.

Opposition to the proposals flared from farm circles after Richard Pfister, MSU safety specialist, informed the news media, including the Herald-Palladium, in the agricultural regions of the state of the proposals. Previously, farmers and the new media outside of a few metropolitan newspapers had been unaware of the MIOSHA proposals.



APRICOTS SELL GOOD, BUT ... Mr. and Mrs. George Ewalt, Oronoko township, enjoy beauty of super-early blooms in two-acre apricot orchard they planted in 1963. It is one of few remaining trial orchards set out in southwestern Michigan when late Stanley Johnston proposed commercial trials for apricots. Ewalt's found fruit sold easily at good prices, but their records indicate trees dropped only about one in three seasons. Ewalt said crop is too susceptible to winter freezes and spring frosts. About one-third of trees died since orchard was set. Varieties are Curtiss and Goldcot. Orchard bloomed April 11 this year, and April 1 a year ago. Normal bloom date is about May 1. Ewalt, cutting back on farming, sold orchard to neighbor this spring. (Staff photo)

Gras Set
At 33.5¢

The annual spring pruning meeting scheduled by the Michigan Peach Sponsors in conjunction with the MSU Cooperative Extension Service will be held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, April 23, at Barden Brothers' orchards located just

off the Pullman road exit of I-196 five miles north of South Haven.

Among the features of the program will be a demonstration of automated pruning equipment on peaches. Also there will be a review of peach prospects in Michigan, as well as other states, discussions of tree management, cultural practices, chemical thinning and the use of other chemical materials and fertilizer.

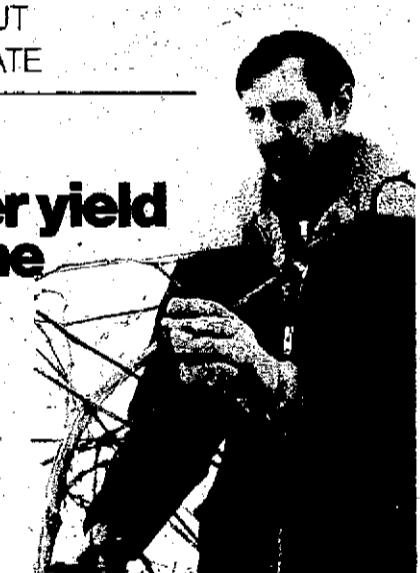
James Friday of Coloma, president of the Michigan Peach Sponsors, will preside over the meeting.

GRAPE GROWERS TALK ABOUT
VIKING SHIP® CALCIUM NITRATE

**"We achieve better yield
and improved vine
hardiness with
Calcium Nitrate"**

Tom Adent, St. Joseph, Michigan

Mr. Adent raises grapes, apples, and peaches on 160 acres in Berrien County, Michigan. His experience with several new varieties of grapes and their improved response to a different source of nitrogen is described here.



Ammonium-N problems

"We knew that ammonium nitrate was giving us delayed nitrogen release, causing late season growth and vulnerability to fall frost; but how to correct it was the real problem. Our search led to experimenting with one row, using a different nitrogen source: Calcium Nitrate. Right from the start we saw improved results: good color, all the 'N' needed to carry the crop, with re-growth of vines for next year's wood."

Other growers experience similar results

"After this, we worked with other growers. They had read about Calcium Nitrate just as we had and were interested in its possibilities. All of us noticed that the nitrogen was there when needed, but quickly dispersed thereafter. Our post-harvest condition gave us vines that cured out very well for winter; leaves would start to mature in the fall, and even with warm

and wet days the vines did not pick up 'N' and resume growth."

New Plantings

"We've used Calcium Nitrate on new plantings with good response. Consider the new varieties such as French hybrids, as well as Concord and Niagara; you want vine growth, maturity and development of winter hardiness by end of summer. This is what we're achieving with Calcium Nitrate."

Growth difference

"It's hard to distinguish any particular growth difference, but we observe a darker vegetative green with Calcium Nitrate. You might get more growth from an ammonical form of N, but if 60% of that growth will die-back in winter your net vine retention goes way down."

New hybrids

"As far as the new breeds are concerned, most are particularly cold-

sensitive. French hybrids, for instance, are new to the Midwest. They thrive beautifully in California's mild climate, but dealing with our 10° below zero winters are another matter. It's my opinion that Calcium Nitrate has an extra value in this situation."

Calcium important

"I think the dual benefits of nitrate-N and calcium play an important part in this winter hardiness goal. I've read about University of Georgia experiments that demonstrate calcium's role in peach tree vigor and resistance to cold injury. It's my 'gut' feeling from 20 years as a grower that this same requirement—an adequate calcium level—exists with vine hardiness and winter survival. Other growers are raising varieties that are said to be impossible—Chardonnay and Cabernet Sauvignon—with good wood maturity. Other hybrid varieties, too, are doing remarkably well. Last winter they survived 18° below zero conditions."

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The results expressed by this testimonial reflect the grower's analysis of the effectiveness of Calcium Nitrate. Similar use by others may produce different results.

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Tennessee Crash Award Granted

A former Benton township youth was awarded a \$17,000 consent judgment this week in Berrien Circuit court as a result of injuries he sustained in a car crash in Tennessee.

Judge Chester J. Byrns entered the judgment on behalf of Richard C. Glowacki, now of Tennessee, identified by court

Boys, 16, Hurt As Car Rolls

Two 16-year-old boys sustained apparently minor injuries Thursday when the car in which they were riding skidded 140 feet on a gravel road and rolled over, Berrien county sheriff's deputies said.

Treated and released at Mercy hospital were Douglas Baushke, of 4148 River road, Sodus township, and John R. Brant, of 7878 Naomi road, Pipestone township, hospital officials reported.

Baushke was ticketed for driving too fast for conditions, sheriff's deputies reported. The accident occurred about 5 p.m. on Union road west of Park road, Pipestone township, sheriff's deputies said.

Atty. James Sloan represented Glowacki and Atty. John Doyle was counsel for the insurance company. Both attorneys are from Kalamazoo.

In another civil case, Judge Julian E. Hughes entered a \$7,200 consent judgment on behalf of George Davidovich, of Weathersfield, Conn., for injuries Davidovich sustained when hit by a car while walking along US-31 near Andrews university in Berrien Springs on Nov. 12, 1974.

Hughes assessed \$3,600 against each of the defendants in the case, Carol June Hutchins, of Berrien Springs, driver of the car which struck Davidovich, and Kemper Insurance Co.

St. Joseph Atty. Robert Yingst represented Davidovich and Kalamazoo Atty. John Peters was defense counsel.

Inmate Accused Of Jailer Attack

A Benton township man has been charged with assaulting a jailer during an alleged escape attempt at the Berrien county jail this week.

Dallas M. Taylor, 30, demanded a preliminary examination on the charge when arraigned Wednesday before Berrien District Judge John T. Hammond. He was returned to jail in lieu of \$25,000 bond.

Taylor is accused of assaulting a jailer who was returning Taylor to his cell Tuesday.

Light Weight News Story

WENATCHEE, Wash. (AP) — When Vern Neal Jr. deposited coins in a local newspaper vending machine he expected to get a copy of the Wenatchee World newspaper — instead he got a handful of feathers. Someone put a small red hen into the vending machine. There were no papers and Neal had paid his money, so he took the biddy with him to Rocky Reach Dam where he's a fishway attendant. This week, he reported, she produced a first-edition egg.



FLOOD CONTROL PLANS CONSIDERED: Army Corps of Engineers official and Coloma township trustee display map of proposed plan for flood control at Paw Paw lake, Coloma. At left is Dale Monteith from engineers. William Kennedy, Coloma township trustee, is at right. (Cliff Stevens photo)

More Aid Available For Lake Flood Control Plan

COLOMA — Local costs for a proposed federal flood control plan for Paw Paw lake here were reported last night at \$21,700, some \$101,100 less than before.

Dale Monteith, assistant chief of the planning formulation section for the Army Corps of Engineers, said the reduction was made possible because of an increased federal appropriation for the proposed work.

Monteith said the suggestion would be reviewed.

Monteith said soil tests and a damage survey to determine which method will be used to control the flooding problems of the lake will be undertaken within the next few months with the most feasible and economical solution made known during another public hearing tentatively slated for December of this year.

Monteith indicated the local costs for the project could come from any state, county, or local unit of government.

A timetable for the overall project was outlined by Monteith, with a tentative start of construction for flood controls of Paw Paw lake occurring during the federal government's 1980 fiscal year.

Monteith suggested the corps of engineers consider digging a diversion channel between a

curve in the river. If done, the water could be diverted from the lake when needed.

Other suggestions included removal of two dams owned by the Watervliet Paper Co., diverting the water entering the lake from the Hartford branch of the Paw Paw river, and installing a pumping station to handle 120,000 gallons a minute.

Monteith said the suggestion would be reviewed.

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Monteith suggested the corps of engineers consider digging a diversion channel between a

report and drafting an environmental impact statement in March, 1978.

The report and statement would be followed in August, 1978, by a final detailed project report and environmental statement. Plans and specifications would be prepared during fiscal year 1978.

Under the federal program being considered for financing, local cooperation requires obtaining all lands, easements, and rights of way for constructing the project, holding the U.S. government free from damage due to construction, and maintaining and operating the project after it is completed.

The corps of engineers recently completed a reconnaissance investigation of Paw Paw lake, with a detailed project report being authorized to determine an economically feasible solution to the reoccurring flood problems.

Last night's hearing was held to enable residents to give input into each initial stage of the project.

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Covert Schools Budget Approved On Third Try

COVERT — A preliminary 1977-78 school budget of \$1,462,841 won approval last night from the Covert school board after it had failed adoption in two previous tries.

The budget, up \$178,000 from last year's final budget of \$1,383,853, was approved with six yes votes and one abstention. Board member Carl Grigeriet abstained.

Voting favorably were board members Harold Bracken, Mrs. Alice Blair, Rev. L.C. Berry, Jerry Foster, Donald Quinn and Bernard Lucas. Grigeriet complained at the first two meetings on the budget that it contained "too much fat."

Board members continued to voice complaints that Supt. William Randall did not furnish copies of the budget and proposed income figures. Randall said the budget is now prepared under a state-mandated line budget formula and that state forums had not been received until this week.

Randall said the budget includes 70 per cent for salaries;

three per cent for textbooks and supplies; 12 per cent for maintenance; one per cent for transportation; two per cent for administrative expenses; and 12 per cent for fixed costs including insurance, loan retirement, legal and audit fees and advertising.

In other areas, a report was read from the University of Michigan school services bureau containing the results of an inspector's survey last month. The report commended the school for its new facilities and noted five areas that needed improvement.

Those areas included foreign languages, where none are offered; and not enough mathematics or science courses, not enough magazine subscriptions in library and no clerical assistance for the librarian.

The report said the com-

munity should be "proud" of the school facilities and that both student and teacher morale was high.

The board appointed Randall; John Young, high school principal; and Alfred Hawkins, elementary principal, as the school board negotiating team for upcoming contract negotiations with teachers.

Board secretary Lucas told the board that school board candidates must file expense reports with the Van Buren county clerk to comply with election regulations. While most school districts in the area have completed filing for school board seats, as a non-registration district, Covert's filing deadline is May 16.

The board will set a date at its May meeting at the request of Young to meet with him on the school curriculum program.

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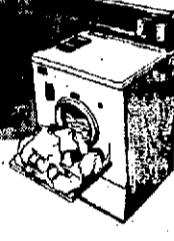
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Case

John Murray Dies Of Heart Attack

John S. Murray, 69, well known retired merchant and YMCA booster, died of an apparent heart attack at 10:25 p.m. Thursday at Mercy Hospital about 30 minutes after he was taken to the emergency room.

Mr. Murray, of 328 Piperton, died, Sodus township, had been employed by Woolworth Company 40 years and managed Woolworth's store then located in downtown Benton Harbor from 1950 until retiring in 1968.

Mr. Murray was former president of the Twin City YMCA and was active in United



Community Fund, Red Cross and March of Dimes drives.

He was a physical fitness buff, maintaining a regular exercise schedule. He underwent surgery several years ago for installation of artificial hip joints but continued working out after surgery.

Mr. Murray was born Sept. 4, 1907, in Schenectady, N.Y., and had resided in this area since 1928, coming from New York state.

He was a member of the Lakeshore Masonic Lodge No. 298, F&AM, and Benton Harbor Exchange Club.

Surviving are his widow, the former Thelma Krieger; two sons, Jack, West Bend, Wis., Philip, St. Joseph; a daughter, Mrs. Bonnie Bullen, Long Beach, Calif.; his mother, Mrs. Catherine Murray, and a brother, Victor, both of Ridgewood, Mo.; a sister, Mrs. Maurice (Constance) Macklin, Albany, N.Y., and six grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Peace Temple United Methodist church, of which he was a member. Cremation will be held.

Friends may call at the Fairplain Chapel, Florin funeral home, after 7 this evening.

The school board last night voted to declare driver Paul Gillis a "voluntary quit".

Board action was taken on grounds that Gillis had failed to report for work and because of statements he was reported to have made to transportation officials.

Mrs. Patricia Liston, transportation supervisor, said Gillis "seemed unhappy" over being assigned a new route when he came back to work April 11 following his reinstatement.

Mrs. Liston said Gillis did not report for work the afternoon of April 11 nor on April 12.

Gillis was dismissed in February by transportation ad-

ministrators on grounds he did not follow safety rules. The school board rescinded the dismissal March 24 and ordered Gillis returned to duty.

In other areas, Supt. Jon Schuster read a letter from U.S. Rep. Dave Stockman (R-St. Joseph) stating that the Senate has approved an amendment to a recent federal unemployment law to exempt school systems from paying unemployment benefits during established and customary holidays. Stockman said the law could cost Michigan taxpayers \$50 million a year.

Schuster said the law also posed a problem with substitute teachers because it provides payments for 14 weeks if the substitute has worked for 14 days in the school year.

The board voted to conduct an informal student count throughout the district between May 1 and 30 to comply with a recent state requirement that a census be conducted of all children in the district including special education students. Stanley Macklin, assistant superintendent, said efforts are being made to have the procedure deferred until 1979, because there will not be time before May 1 to set up a formal census procedure. The informal accounting will be acceptable to the state if the census is not deferred, Macklin said.

The board authorized the administration to negotiate a contract with the intermediate school district for servicing of buses and transportation of students to the new facility being built in Berrien Springs for trainable and severely mentally impaired children.

The service provided by the Berrien Springs school system would be paid for by the intermediate district, Schuster said, and the taxpayers would be spared the expense of building a duplicate bus garage within one-half mile of the existing facility.

The board denied the request of Mrs. Carole Cox, speech therapist/pathologist, for full family medical insurance coverage through the school board, in addition to the coverage her husband receives through his job outside the district. The board said there are "no significant differences" between the policies. They said Mrs. Cox is free to choose coverage through the school board, or to remain with her husband's policy, but that in accordance with the school board-teachers' association contract, duplicate coverage may not be extended. Mrs. Cox is not subject to the contract, but the practice has been to extend the same conditions and benefits to non-contract teachers as to members of the teachers' association, Schuster said.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in the Lutheran Church of the Dunes, Michigan City, Ind. Burial will be in Pine Grove cemetery, New Buffalo.

Friends may call at the Smith funeral home, New Buffalo, from 3 until 9 p.m. Saturday and on Sunday from 2 until 9 p.m.

Botulism Site Will Reopen

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Oakland County health officials are allowing the reopening this weekend of a Mexican-style restaurant where 45 persons contracted botulism poisoning in the country's biggest such case. Trini and Carmen's Restaurant has been shut for two weeks after 45 customers between March 28 and March 31 came down with the sometimes fatal disease. None of the victims died although two remain hospitalized. The outbreak was blamed on improperly home-canned green peppers, which were used in a hot sauce. "There are a few minor things we want them (the restaurant owners) to do, but the restaurant will be open by this weekend," said Edward O'Rourke, director of environmental health services for the county health department.

Scout Leader Guilty Of Sex Acts

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Former Boy Scout troop leader Raymond T. Woodall, accused of using the troop to acquire boys for homosexual acts, has been convicted of 11 counts of crime against nature. A State Criminal District Court jury returned the verdict Thursday after two hours of deliberation. Woodall faces a maximum penalty of 15 years in prison on each count — a total of 165 years. Sentencing was postponed. Woodall was the first of 17 men charged in the case to go on trial.

Cass To Break Ground For Library On Sunday

CASSOPOLIS — County officials are preparing for ground breaking ceremonies for Cass county's new county library building after the Cass county board of commissioners last night formally awarded the contract for the initial phase of construction to a Benton Harbor firm.

A \$140,400 contract with Pearson Construction of Benton Harbor was signed by county board members who earlier this week had tentatively approved the firm's bid on masonry work, rough grading, foundation and structural roof decking for the 16,000 square foot building.

Pearson's bid was lowest of 12 submitted.

On another county construction project, the board voted to give board chairman Herman Saitz authority to award the electrical bid to a Niles firm if a Three Rivers company which was low bidder cannot supply a performance bond.

In bids opened Tuesday, Berich Electric of Three Rivers submitted the low bid of \$38,160

for electrical work on the 143-space courthouse parking lot.

Saitz said last night that the firm apparently is having trouble providing a performance bond. If the performance bond cannot be provided, the contract will go, Saitz said, to the second low bidder, Thornton Electric of Niles which had submitted a second-low bid of \$35,100.

In other areas, the board voted to pay yearly membership dues of \$4,762 to the Southwestern Michigan Regional Planning commission; scheduled a 7:30 p.m. meeting next Thursday at the courthouse with the Cass county planning commission to discuss economic growth possibilities in the county; and set its annual property equalization meeting for 7 p.m. April 28, also at the courthouse.

High school commencement has been set for June 2. A total of 113 seniors have been certified for graduation, according to Schuster.

The ground breaking is to be at 2 p.m. Sunday just off M-62 north of Cassopolis and is open to the public.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

Stella Szalkowski

Mrs. Stella Szalkowski, 86, 1633 Miners road, St. Joseph, died at 2:30 a.m. today in Mercy hospital, Benton Harbor.

Mrs. Szalkowski was born Nov. 1, 1889, in Poland and moved to this community 17 years ago from Chicago. She was a member of St. Joseph Catholic church.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Alex (Diga) Adept of Stevensville; a son, Edward Jaskiewicz of St. Joseph; eight grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and two sisters, Mrs. Helen Mueller, Chicago, and Mrs. Kevin (Dorothy) Mejia, California.

Friends may call at the Dey-Florin funeral home, St. Joseph, from 7 to 9 p.m. today.

Funeral services will be held Monday in Chicago.

Mrs. G. Runge

Mrs. Gertrude J. Runge, 84, of 612 Hatch street, St. Joseph, died at 4:30 p.m. Thursday at her home. She was born Sept. 12, 1894, in Chicago, Ill., and was a member of St. Peter's United church of Christ, St. Joseph. Her husband, Amiel Runge, preceded her in death in 1961.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. William (Dorothea) Schultz, Stevensville; a son, Edward Jaskiewicz of St. Joseph; eight grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and two sisters, Mrs. Helen Mueller, Chicago, and Mrs. Kevin (Dorothy) Mejia, California.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday in Kerley and Starks funeral home, where friends may call after 6 this evening. Burial will be in Riverview cemetery.

Friends may call at Calvin funeral home, South Haven, from 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday in Kerley and Starks funeral home, where friends may call after 6 this evening. Burial will be in Riverview cemetery.

Friends may call at Calvin funeral home, South Haven, from 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday.

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Friends may call at Calvin funeral home, South

South Haven Twp. Sewer Plan Pushed

By TOM RENNER

South Haven Correspondent

SOUTH HAVEN — State and county health officials reaffirmed their position during a public meeting last night that South Haven township needs a sewage collection system to solve ground water pollution problems.

The meeting, attended by approximately 175 people, had been sought by a group of township residents seeking to reverse a township board

decision not to proceed with a regional sewage project with the city of South Haven and Casco township.

The citizens had presented a petition containing 150 names seeking the reversal at the township's annual meeting April 2.

The township board, which had made its determination not to proceed on the basis of an advisory vote that was three-to-one against the project, said they wanted to hear from county

and state health officials before acting on the petition.

The township originally intended to conduct a private meeting with the officials, but agreed to open it to the public to conform with the new state open meetings law.

E. Major Schutt, president of the South Haven Chamber of Commerce, served as moderator of the meeting.

Representing the viewpoints of health officials were Chester Harvey, district engineer for the

water quality division of the Department of Natural Resources, and Leslie Brown, director of environmental health for Van Buren county.

Brown said the township has had a "significant" pollution problem since 1967. He said the

biggest polluter is Deerlick creek which drains into Lake Michigan, noting however, that

the last pollution tests were conducted nearly two years ago.

Brown said that since 1972 the county health department has denied 73 requests for septic tank permits in South Haven township.

However, he denied rumors that a moratorium has been placed on issuing septic permits in the township.

"We have tried to work with the people in finding a system that won't cost them an arm and a leg," said Brown.

Township Supervisor James Schnake took issue with Brown, claiming many of the problems have been caused by the laxity of the county health department.

County Commissioner James Wellington, who is also vice-chairman of the county health board, agreed with Schnake, claiming the DNR should be pressuring the county agency to solve some of the pollution problems.

"I fear there is a little politics going on," said Wellington.

Schnake claims that most of the polluters are commercial firms and that many of them could solve their problem by connecting to existing nearby lines owned by the city of South Haven.

"You don't have to build miles of sewer lines to reduce a lot of our problems," he insisted.

Schnake further charged that "land speculators" are behind the push for the sewage system on the premise that property values will soar.

Harvey said the township board faces legal action if it doesn't solve its pollution problems. Harvey has threatened to call township officials before the Department of Natural Resources in May to defend their decision, but he declined last night to say whether that action would be taken.

Harvey said his main worry is that procrastination by the township will lead to their losing an opportunity to receive up to 80 percent outside funding on the \$6.5 million project from the state and federal governments.

He noted state funds approved in a 1968 bond issue are quickly being depleted and that the current federal program expires Oct. 1.

Tim Horan Jr., a spokesman for the people who signed the petition, urged the board to proceed for the sake of the future of the township.

"You are creating an atmosphere of no growth," said Horan. "Your decision is affecting a wide area because you are denying business and commerce growth."

Schnake said he wasn't concerned about potential, claiming that people don't want the township to grow.

Schnake disputed contentions that he has lacked leadership on the issue.

"The board did a good job presenting the plan; the problem is with the financial plan," he added.

Most of the citizens who expressed opinions last night centered their objections on the cost. It has been estimated that each property owner will be assessed a \$1,000 tap-on fee as well as being responsible for paying to connect to the line.

Harvey said financial terms could be arranged to reduce the tap-on fee and that special considerations can be given senior citizens.

Other citizens complained about a stipulation that they would be required to connect to the system despite having an adequate septic tank.

Township trustee Ed Post expressed concern over the township's financial liability should they proceed with engineering plans estimated to cost \$50,000 only to have the people reject the project during a bond issue vote.



RIVERVIEW LOGO CONTEST: Lake Michigan college students are invited to compete in contest to design an emblem for Benton Harbor's Riverview business center. Don Clark, of Gardner's, said Riverview business center merchants will award gift certificates for entries judged the top three. Judges will

be Benton Harbor Mayor Joel Patterson, Ken Schaber, LMC art instructor, and Fred Waller, executive art director, Siebert-Netedu Marketing Services. At contest briefing are (left to right) Doug Bowens, Schaber, Rose Gebhard, Kaye Fritz and Waller. Contest entry deadline is May 14. (Staff photo)

Lawrence Board Seeking Voter Okay Of 2.5 Mills

NEED CITED: Chester Harvey, district engineer for water quality division of state's department of natural resources (standing), presents state's position on need for sanitary sewer system in South Haven township during public meeting attended by 175 people last night. Others at table, left to right, are Jay Wood, township's consulting engineer, Leslie Brown, director of environmental health for Van Buren county, and Atty. E. Major Schutt, president of South Haven Chamber of Commerce. He served as meeting moderator. (Tom Renner photo)

Legal Advice Is Free During Van Buren Law Day April 30

PAW PAW — To help commemorate Law Day, 1977, a free legal aid clinic will be held from 9:30 a.m.-noon, Saturday, April 30 at Paw Paw high school. Sponsored by the Van Buren county Bar association in conjunction with the county Interagency Coordinating Council, some 15-20 attorneys will be on hand to answer questions. The service is available to any county resident, but is designed primarily for persons with incomes under \$8,000 per year, according to John Deres of the Interagency Council.

Milliken Calls For Quick Action On Prison 'Crisis'

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — Gov. William Milliken, faced with local opposition to new state prisons in almost any location, stepped up his pitch Thursday for extra emergency facilities.

He called prison overcrowding a crisis and said it will get worse unless the state acts quickly. "None of us wants another Attica," he said in remarks prepared for a Rotary luncheon here.

Milliken and state corrections officials are searching for buildings that can quickly be converted to prisons to handle the inmate overflow by this summer.

Milliken said he will recommend three or four sites to the legislature in about 10 days.

Local protests have been especially strong in Holland and in Northville, which already has corrections and mental health

facilities.

Earlier Thursday, Milliken told a press conference he is thinking about putting a small state police detachment in a nursery adjacent to the Holland seminary. He has already promised worried residents any prison established there would be medium security instead of minimum security.

"But once we have recognized and made some provision for local concerns, we are still faced with the central, statewide problem of severe overcrowding in our prison system," the governor said.

"We can't wait a year or two...we've got to be operational in some way, in some parts of the state, in 60 to 90 days. It's that serious," he told the Rotarians.

Harvey said financial terms could be arranged to reduce the tap-on fee and that special considerations can be given senior citizens.

Other citizens complained about a stipulation that they would be required to connect to the system despite having an adequate septic tank.

Township trustee Ed Post expressed concern over the township's financial liability should they proceed with engineering plans estimated to cost \$50,000 only to have the people reject the project during a bond issue vote.

and the superintendent. The committee would make its recommendations to the school board at the board meeting immediately following the end of the football, basketball and spring sports schedules.

The board named James Sanborn, board vice president, as chairman of its negotiating committee on teacher contracts for 1977-78. Also named to the negotiating committee were Lester Hagberg and Eckard Stoll.

The board approved letting the Lawrence Lions club use the school cafeteria to hold bingo on Wednesday evenings from 6:30 to 11:30 p.m. at a cost of \$25 per evening.

The last day to register for the upcoming June 13 election is May 16. District residents can register at either the high school or elementary school office during school hours.

Comedy Saturday

SOUTH HAVEN — The South Haven Kiwanis club will present the Kalamazoo Civic players in the comedy "Finishing Touches" Saturday, April 16 at 8 p.m. in the Central school auditorium.

The Kiwanians have presented the Kalamazoo group annually as a fund raiser to sponsor local projects.

Tickets at \$3 each will be sold at the door.

Hospital Hearing Monday

SOUTH HAVEN — A public hearing to review the proposed budget for fiscal 1977 will be held by the South Haven Community hospital board Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the board room of the hospital.

The hearing will precede the board's regular monthly meeting.

A copy of the proposed budget is available for public inspection at the hospital, according to administrator Wayne Eagleson.



GOBLES SCHOLARS: Top 10 per cent academically of Gobles 1977 senior class has been announced by high school. School does not name valedictorian or salutatorian. Members include, front row, from left, Mike

Sprague, Vicki Walburn, Eric Burza, and Kevin Lounsherry, and back row, Randy Kocha, Craig Sutherland, and Mike Boothby. (Staff photo)

Realtor Panel Is Hunting For 'Veteran' House Residents

The Women's Council of the Southwestern Michigan Board of Realtors is seeking people who have lived in the same house 50 years or more. Elsie Pavides of the council said the purpose is to award certificates for keeping up their homes as part of the council's Make America Beautiful campaign. Interested people may contact the Southwestern Michigan Board of Realtors office in St. Joseph or Mrs. Pavides at Gallery of Homes, St. Joseph.

Pistons Collapse, Warriors Even Series

DETROIT (AP) — It had to be one of the biggest collapses in National Basketball Association playoff history.

The Detroit Pistons trailed by two points, 68-67 three minutes into the second half and lost by 30 Thursday night, 106-106, to the Golden State Warriors.

"There's no room, now, for either team to collapse. Their best-of-three opening round playoff series is even at one victory apiece. The teams meet in Oakland, Calif., Sunday to

determine who advances to the quarterfinals against Los Angeles.

"We simply got outplayed, that's all there was to it," said an exasperated Pistons' Coach Herb Brown. "We looked like rank amateurs. That's it. I'm too hoarse to talk."

He may have been understating the case.

"Yeh, I was embarrassed," admitted Detroit center Bob Lanier.

Phil Smith — who must not like the Pistons — and Rick

Barry teamed for 63 points to pace the Warriors' triumph, before a sellout Cobo Arena crowd of 11,220. Barry scored 26 points and Smith had 28 of his 35 in the first half alone.

Last year Smith averaged 31 points against Detroit and 28.5 against them in the playoffs. In Golden State's 95-90 loss Tuesday in Oakland, he scored only 14 points — two less than his first quarter output in the rematch.

"We didn't go to anyone special. We try to think we're

flexible enough to run our stuff to anybody," said Golden State Coach Al Attles. "Smith was going good and Rick hit well and we got the ball to them when they were going hot."

The Warriors, who led only 63-58 at halftime, outscored the Pistons 24-10 in a seven minute span midway through the third quarter to pull away. Barry, Smith and Cliff Ray each scored six in the span. Ray, a 6-foot-9, 235-pound center who wound up with 12 rebounds, got his fourth foul in the midst of

the team's hot streak.

"After Ray had his fourth foul I left him in because I thought we could break the game open," Attles said. "He gets beside himself on the bench and I didn't want him mad and next to me."

Ray scored 16 points, hitting all eight of his shots, including several slam dunks.

Rookie Robert Parish came off the bench to add 20, while starter Gis Williams and reserve Larry McNeill — who

played only five minutes — scored 10 points each.

Eric Money topped the Pistons with 31 points, while Lanier scored 23 and Chris Ford 22. Lanier, who returned from a 15-game absence a week ago after recovering from a broken right hand, grabbed 18 rebounds.

Earl Strom, one of the two NBA officials who aren't on strike, handled the game along with Dick Schaper — a referee from the semi-pro Eastern

League.

Cobo Arena was picketed by four striking officials: Don Murphy, Paul Mihalek, Jim Capers and Mike Mathis. They carried signs reading, "NBA unfair to referees."

"We have gone too far to change our stand now," Murphy said. "We are 24 strong guys and we will hold our ground until something is resolved."

Regarding the officials, Attles said: "I told our players it

was up to us to control our tempers and keep the fans off of us. You'll notice I yelled at the vet, not the rookie..."

Golden State (cont.)

Barry 11-6-25, Parish 10-6-6, Money 8-8-10, Ford 8-4-2, Williams 3-1-7, Strom 8-4-4, Miller 1-4-2, Wilkes 3-1-7, Portis 8-4-4, Johnson 8-0-8, McNeill 4-2-4, McNei

1-2-2, Parish 30-25-30-120.

Detroit (cont.)

Carroll 2-0-6, Porter 7-2-16, Lanier 9-2-23, Ford 8-4-5, Murphy 13-5-11, K. Strom 1-4-3, C. Strom 1-4-2, Mathis 8-2-11, Schaper 6-0-6, Schaper 6-0-6, Strom 1-1-4, Strom 3-2-3-31-108.

Golden State 32 29 26 28-100

Detroit 32 29 26 24-98

Officials: Golden State 24, Detroit 24. Technical, Carroll, Murphy, Strom 1-1-28.

Miller Solves Golf Slump By Going Back To Basics

CARLSBAD, Calif. (AP) — The last year, said Johnny Miller, "has been a bumbling experience."

"I've been playing bad that long, except for the Kaiser and the British Open. This isn't something that's just come up in the last couple of months. I've been playing pretty bad golf for a year."

"But I haven't really been down on myself. I've been learning something from this bad experience. Sometimes, when I was playing good, I'd shoot a better score than I should. It just seemed easy. I think I really needed something to wake me up."

The worst slump of his career served as the wake-up call and sent Miller on a search through basic fundamentals to find the swing that once made him the hottest property in golf. And he's come up with something that works.

"I still haven't got it down pat, but I'm on the right track," Miller said after his

no-bogey, five-under-par 87 — by two shots his best round of the season — had tied him with Ray Floyd for the first-round lead Thursday in the prestigious, \$225,000 Tournament of Champions.

They shared a one-shot lead over Lee Elder, who once had it seven under par, then ran into trouble on the tough finishing holes at the 6,835-yard La Costa Country Club course and fell back to a 68.

Gary Koch and Joe Inman, two of the record 12 first-time players in this elite event that brings together only the

winners of regular tour events from the last 12 months, were next at 68.

Jack Nicklaus laced a one iron 12 feet from the flag and ran in the putt for an eagle three on the second hole. But it was his one bright spot of the mild, sunny day. He finished with a 71.

Nicklaus, admittedly experiencing a letdown from his last-round charge that fell short in last week's Masters, said he doesn't like to play the week immediately following a major championship, but added, "since I'm here, I might

as well get with it, get in the golf tournament. Hopefully, I can get it in position where a good last round will win it."

Tom Watson, who beat Nicklaus in that thrilling stretch run at Augusta, Ga., and Lee Trevino, making a second try at the tour after back surgery last year, were well back with 74s. Trevino highlighted his round with a seven iron shot that found the cup for an eagle two. Ben Crenshaw shot 76 and defending champion Doc January trailed the field at 77.

Floyd, who has been in title contention in two of his last four starts and has played strongly all year, commented: "I'm playing well enough to win. It's just a matter of getting out there and getting the job done."

He had the lead alone after stroking approaches to within five feet for consecutive birdies on the 12th and 13th, then fell back into a tie for the top spot with a bogey from a bunker.

THE WORLD OF Sports

THE WORLD OF Sports



GOBLES HONOR STUDENTS: New members of Gobles high school chapter of National Honor Society were recently inducted. They include, front row, from left, Lauren Gehrke, Laurie Walburn, Julie Smith, Shelley

Wilsea, Linda Spayde, and Vickie Shyer. Back row, from left, Kathy Wait, Kathy Yuknavage, Michelle Holmes, Terri Jones, and Cindy Miles.



MORE HONOR MEMBERS: Also inducted into Gobles chapter of National Honor Society were, front row from left, Tim Peters, Vicki Walburn, Cherie Sutherby, Kim Beardsley, Diane Flegal, and Anna Lang. Back row,

from left, Roger Gilchrist, Bill Lesowski, Kraig Smith, Joseph Leduc, Mike Lee, Jon Hunt, and Russell Doll. (Staff photos).

AND BRING IT BACK

He'd Grab 'Space Junk'

By ROBERT GLASS
Associated Press Writer

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — An aerospace engineer whose colleagues call him the "garbage man of space" has developed a way to pluck orbiting satellites from space and bring them safely back to earth.

The plan is the first practical method devised for clearing some 3,000 manmade objects now littering the galaxy hundreds of miles above the earth, said Dr. Marshall Kaplan of Pennsylvania State University.

Kaplan said he presented the

proposal this week to the National Aeronautics Space Administration, which commissioned his research and is considering the plan for the Space Shuttle program in mid-1979.

The Defense Department is "very interested" in the retrieval proposal as a way in which foreign satellites could be captured if they posed a threat to the United States, Kaplan said.

"It is getting messy up there, and the Air Force may be thinking it would be cheaper to retrieve the satellites than to continue tracking them," Kaplan said.

He said the main reason for bringing the space junk back to earth is so scientists could study those that failed and relaunch others, saving millions of dollars. The satellites cost between \$2 million and \$40 million.

The biggest obstacle to capturing objects in space is the fact that many of them are spinning or tumbling very quickly, making it unsafe for a retrieval vehicle to link up with a target — particularly if there are people in the object," Kaplan said.

Under the plan, the space shuttle would carry a cargo of water and point a giant nozzle at the spinning satellite. Because water in a vacuum freezes when it strikes an object, the satellite would temporarily be coated with ice. As the ice turned from solid to gas, Kaplan said, it would slow the satellite's momentum, permitting a linkup.

For years the space center has puzzled over what to do about costly satellites orbiting uselessly. Scientists have been

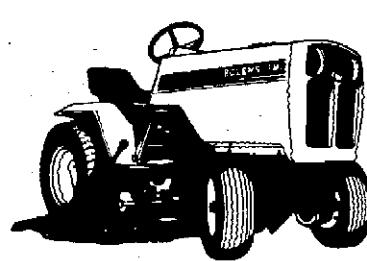
concerned that the space junk could cause an outer space collision. While the probability of that happening is small, Kaplan said, the Air Force does track all manmade objects over a certain size.

Vanguard I, for example, launched on March 17, 1958, and the oldest manmade object still in space, continues to orbit about 1,200 miles above the earth.

He said the first application of his retrieval method may be to bring back the Orbiting Solar Observatory launched in January 1969.

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SEE YOUR YELLOW PAGES FOR THE DEALER NEAREST YOU

'Beautiful' Asbestos Dust Deadly Killer In Disguise

By ED BLANCHE
Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) — "When the sun was shining into the mill you could see the dust hanging in the air, like a lot of fine silver cat's hairs. They looked quite pretty."

Thomas Buick remembers the sun-kissed dust well. It gave him a lung disease that could kill him — as it did 40 men in the Acme Mill asbestos factory in Yorkshire where he worked for six years.

Buick, 58, was awarded \$37,600 compensation by the factory owners in 1974, 14 years after the disease was diagnosed.

He suffers from asbestosis, an often fatal ailment caused by inhaling microscopic needle-shaped asbestos particles that scar the lungs. They also can cause mesothelioma, an incurable cancer.

Government officials admit that nearly 300 men and women die each year from the twin killer diseases. A state Health and Safety Executive spokesman said 800 persons were stricken by the dust-induced ailments in 1975, the last full year for which official statistics are available.

Ant asbestos campaigners claim the toll is rising. "It's just the tip of the iceberg," says campaign leader Nancy Tait, whose husband died from asbestosis.

No one knows exactly how many people have been contaminated or died from the dust in Britain, but the asbestos industry says it has paid nearly \$12 million in compensation in the last 40 years.

Dr. Irving J. Selikoff, director of the Environmental Sciences Laboratory at Mt. Sinai School of medicine in New York, and a pioneer in asbestos research, said in January that up to 70,000 mesothelioma deaths could occur in the United States in the next 40 years.

It was in January that asbestos became a health topic in the United States. Doctors in Howell Township, N.J., said a student's respiratory ailment could have been caused by inhaling asbestos particles from a ceiling at school. The ceiling material, contained asbestos and easily crumbled when scraped by students.

Public officials across the United States began asking whether asbestos materials are a health threat. Opinion remains divided.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency regulates

how much asbestos can be used in material. Spraying asbestos has been banned in New York, Boston and other American cities for years.

Asbestos is one of the most widely used materials for fireproofing and insulation. An-

European officials either downplay the health hazard or claim their administrations have licked the problem.

The scare in Britain began in March 1976 when Sir Alan Marre, then the Ombudsman, or government-appointed public

moanly found among asbestos factory hands, shipyard workers and insulation and demolition crews. But they also report deaths among people living near factories who inhaled wind-blown asbestos fibers.

Lobbyists say millions of people are in close contact with asbestos every day. Apart from fireproofing, it's used in auto brake linings, astronauts' spacesuits, ventilator systems in public buildings and dozens of ways in the average house, such as oven fittings and ironing pads.

The Trades Union Congress — TUC — high command of Britain's 10-million strong organized labor, has called on the government to ban all forms of asbestos because regulations are "totally inadequate to provide protection against cancer risks."

Asbestos "is insidious and relentless," said Dr. Bertram Mann, a chest physician at Halifax General Hospital who examined the Acme Mill victims. "There's no treatment for it."

The symptoms are progressive fatigue, breathlessness and debility. These develop into sharp chest and abdominal pains. The condition sometimes stabilizes, but usually deteriorates.

Big Problem In Britain

EDITOR'S NOTE — Asbestos only recently became a health issue in the United States, but Britons have been caught up for more than a year in a debate between those who oppose its use as a lethal material and industrialists who claim it saves more lives than it endangers. Here is a report.

tiasbestos campaigners in Britain claim it is deadly and want it banned.

Several hundred asbestos-linked deaths have been reported in Europe in the last decade, but few countries have imposed restrictions on the material's manufacture, import or use.

Sweden, like Britain, has banned crocidolite, also known as blue asbestos and considered the most dangerous variety. Similar moves are under way in Denmark and The Netherlands.

Several countries, such as Switzerland, have stringent

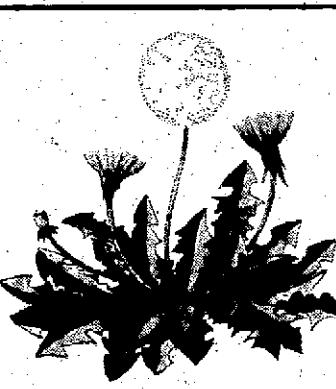
health checks, but many

watchdog, charged that factory inspectors had failed for 21 years to enforce antidust regulations in Acme Mill before it closed in 1970.

He said that 40 millhands died in that period and another 230 suffer from asbestos-related diseases.

Labor legislator Max Maden, a long-time anti-asbestos agitator, said: "There's a serious health risk for at least 100,000 workers known to be working primarily with asbestos throughout the country."

Medical experts say mesothelioma is most com-



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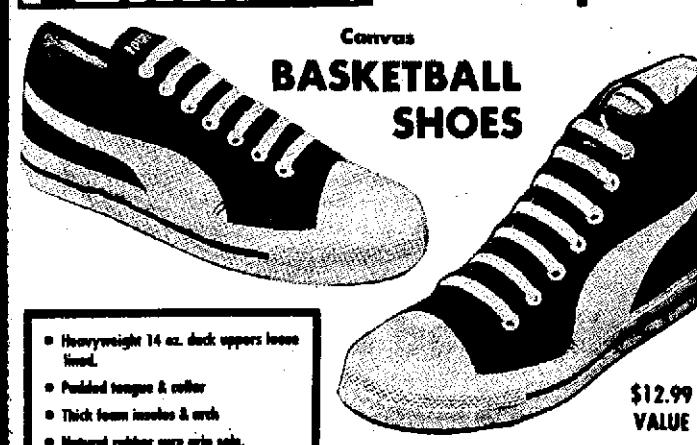


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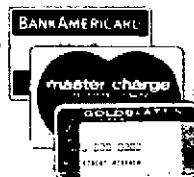
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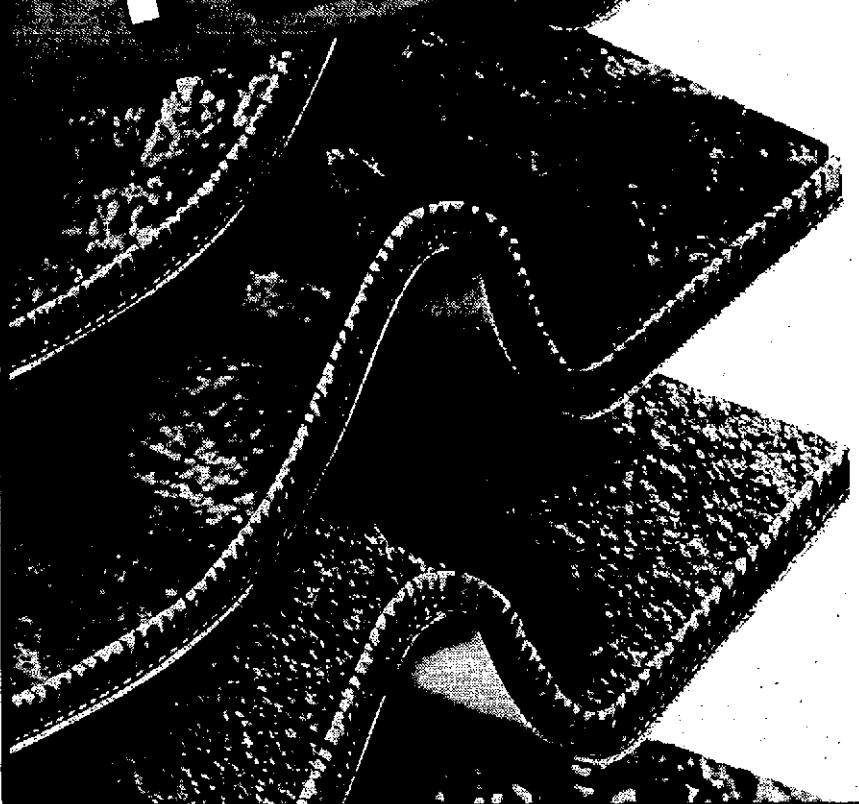
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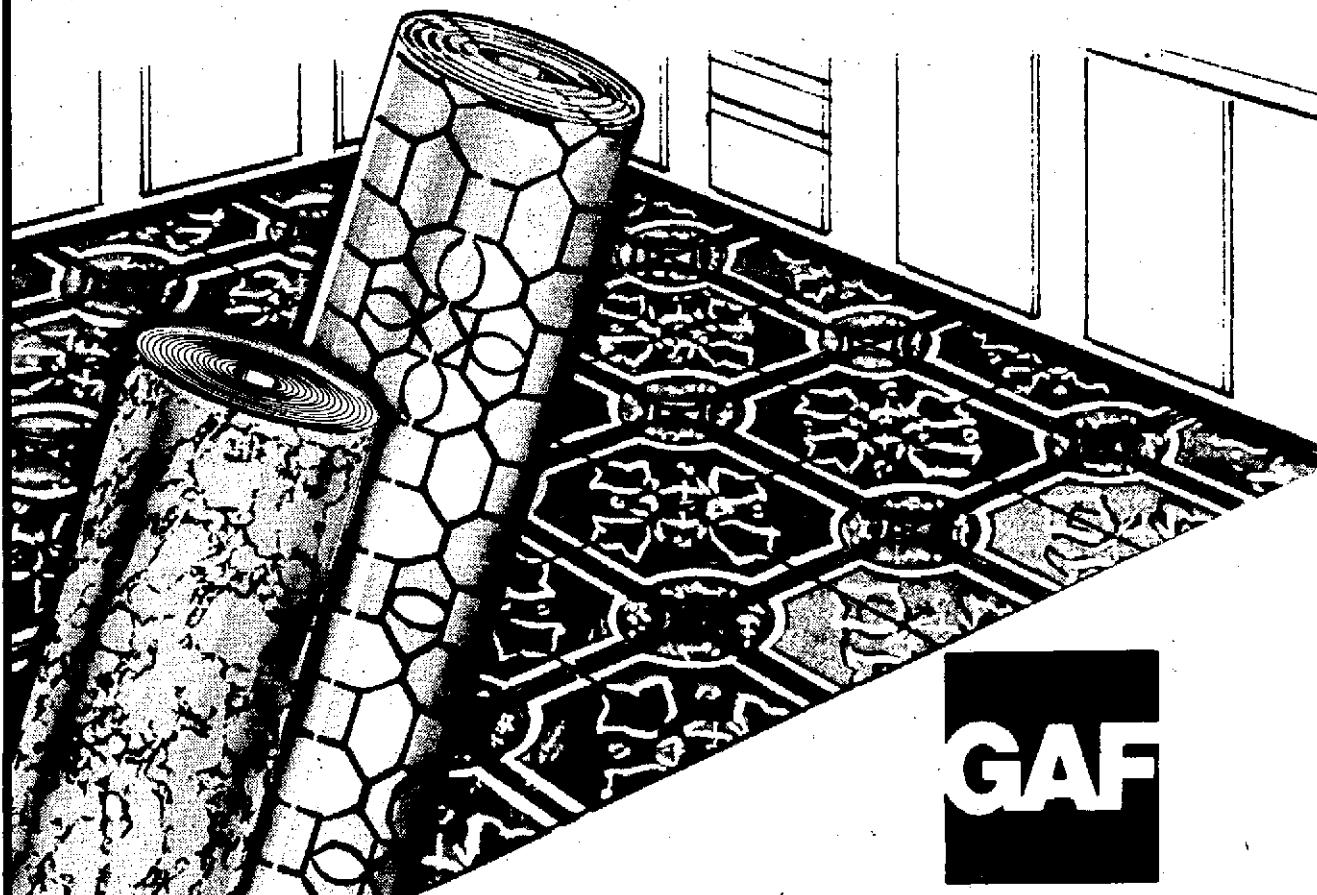
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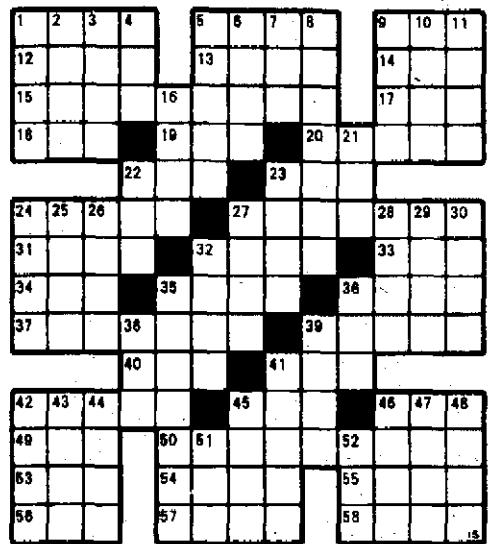
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 19 Beyond the 50 Musky
 20 Mongoose 51 Abominable
 22 Amperes (abbr.) 52 Abominable
 23 Cow's low 53 Through
 24 Establish the 54 Golden
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 27 English 56 City in
 32 Composer 57 Oklahoma
 31 Ireland 58 Abominable
 32 Spoiled 59 Abominable
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 34 Old horse 62 Abominable
 35 Card game 63 Abominable
 (p.) 64 Abominable
 36 Encircled 65 Abominable
 37 Cunning 66 Abominable
 39 Makes coffee 67 Abominable
 40 Negation 68 Abominable

DOWN
 1 Horse 21 Olympic
 2 Clue 22 Saturation
 3 Poker stakes 23 Flowers
 4 Golf gadget 24 Writes
 5 Arise (2 wds.) 25 Coin of Iran
 6 State (Fr.) 27 Cooking
 7 Three (prefix) 28 Moslem
 8 Capable of 29 Wagtail
 9 Mezzames 30 Oodles
 10 Affected 31 Main idea
 manner 32 Earth science
 11 Not a one 33 Acquiesce
 12 City in Italy 34 Compass
 13 35 Earth science
 14 36 Acquiesce
 15 37 Compass
 16 38 Compass
 17 39 Footboy
 18 40 Negation
 19 41 Moslem
 20 42 Lawyer
 21 43 Family
 22 44 Member
 23 45 Felt sorry
 24 46 Vegetable
 25 47 Fish sperm
 26 48 Abstract
 27 49 Prepares lawn
 28 50 Mother's
 29 51 Sister
 30 52 Fish eggs

**RADIO LOG****This Evening**

3 p.m. WJRW Bulletin Board: Hymns
 WJRW-FM Country Music Show
 WDDW Afternoon Show
 3:30 p.m. WJRW Music - Tom Montgomery Show
 WJRW News - Music
 WJRW Lee Emerson
 3:45 p.m. WJRW News - Kelly Green Show
 WJRW-FM News - Music
 WDDW Afternoon Show, Earl Huntington
 4 p.m. WJRW News - Music
 WJRW News - All Things Con.
 WJRW News - Sports
 WDDW News: Sports 8
 5:30 p.m. WJRW News - Kelly Green Show
 WJRW Jim Rose
 WDDW Lum & Abner
 6 p.m. WJRW News
 WJRW-FM Country Music
 WAUS-FM Sacred Music
 WDDW News: Sports 10
 WJRW Night Beat
 7 p.m. WJRW News - Kelly Green Show
 WAUS-FM Your Story Hour
 WJRW Star off
 8 p.m. WJRW News - Alan Smith Show
 WJRW-FM Path to the Heart
 9 p.m. WJRW News - Alan Smith Show
 WJRW-FM Country Music
 WAUS-FM Music
 10 p.m. WJRW News - Alan Smith Show
 WAUS-FM Music
 11 p.m. WJRW News - Alan Smith Show
 WAUS-FM Music
 WDDW Star off

TOMORROW

7 a.m. WJRW News - Terri McCormick Show
 WJRW-FM Morning Report
 WDDW Morning Show
 WAUS-FM Religion Post
 WJRW News: Breakfast Club
 8:30 a.m. WJRW Music - Terri McCormick
 WAUS-FM Religion Post
 9 a.m. WJRW News - Terri McCormick Show
 WJRW Alice Flora Show
 WDDW Sound Off
 9:30 a.m. WDDW Sound Off
 WJRW Music - Terri McCormick Show
 WJRW-FM Morning Inspiration
 10 a.m. WJRW News - Midweek Soirée
 WJRW Ralph Show
 WDDW Morning Show
 11 a.m. WJRW News - Kelly Green Show
 WAUS-FM Church Service
 WDDW Star off

WHFB**ABC AFFILIATE
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3:45 - The Chuck Campbell Show
 3:46 - News Round-up
 3:48 - Sportscast
 4:00 - ABC News
 4:25 - Local Headlines
 4:30 - ABC Paul Harvey
 5:00 - ABC News
 5:20 - Campbell's Sports
 5:26 - Major Eve. News W/Kelly
 5:45 - Weather Show
 5:50 - Community Caramanique
 5:55 - ABC's Howard K. Smith
 6:00 - ABC News
 6:20 - ABC's Harry Reasoner
 6:30 - Local News Headlines
 7:00 - ABC News
 7:45 - Evening Music
 7:50 - Sign-off

**WHFB-FM
Stereo 100**

5:00 - Together
 5:15 - ABC News
 5:45 - Local News
 5:45 - Major Newscast
 6:00 - Earl Nightingale
 6:45 - Touching
 6:45 - Stock Market Reports
 6:45 - Communiqué
 9:00 - John Durkee Show
 10:00 - Love Shadows
 11:45 - Major Newscast
 12:00 Mid. - Sign-off

SATURDAY

6:00 - Sign-on Show
 W/Jay Allison
 News/Weather/Farm
 Music/Talk
 6:30 - Local Area News
 7:00 - ABC News
 7:30 - Morning Show (Cont.)
 7:30 - Local News
 7:35 - Sports Page
 8:00 - Major Newscast
 W/Creakright
 8:15 - Weathercast
 8:20 - Earl Nightingale
 8:30 - Communiqué
 9:00 - ABC News

SUNDAY

12 p.m. WJRW News - Kelly Green Show
 WAUS-FM Sacred Music
 WJRW News: Form Report
 12:30 p.m. WAUS-FM Music
 WJRW News - Kelly Green Show
 1:00 p.m. WJRW News - Kelly Green Show
 WAUS-FM Music
 1:30 p.m. WJRW News - Kelly Green Show
 WAUS-FM Music
 1:45 p.m. WJRW News - Kelly Green Show
 WAUS-FM Music

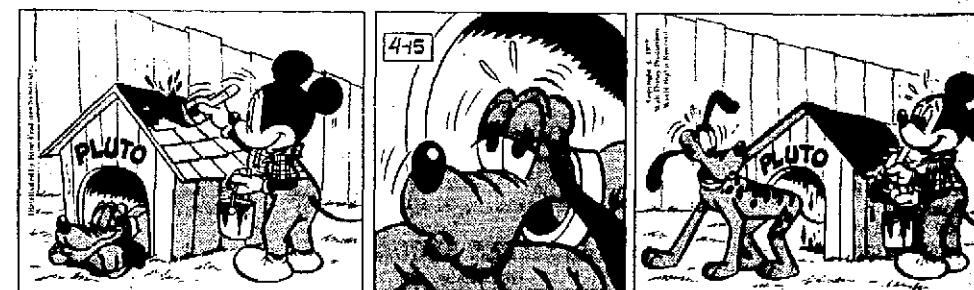
They'll Do It Every Time

POLICE ACTION UPHELD
 WASHINGTON (AP) — District of Columbia police acted properly in their handling of several major antiwar demonstrations in the late 1960s and early 1970s, a federal appeals court says.

REBUILDING IN Lebanon Stalls
 BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Five months after the ceasefire, the reconstruction of Lebanon's devastated economy has not begun. Uncertainty about the country's political stability appears to be the main reason for the delay. Also, some foreigners who could help finance a new start think their investment might be misused.

Erwin Agrees

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Former U.S. Sen. Sam Ervin, who headed the Watergate committee, says President Carter was right in reducing the prison sentence of Watergate figure G. Gordon Liddy. "I think if you can't correct a man in about three years and a half in the penitentiary, I think there's not much use in keeping him there much longer," said Ervin in response to a question.

**BEETLE BAILEY****BUGS BUNNY****MICKEY MOUSE****BLONDE****NANCY****WINTHROP****REX MORGAN, M.D.****MARY WORTH****JUDGE PARKER**

NEWS OF MARKETS

Stocks Slip A Little

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market opened on the downside today as President Carter unveiled his inflation-fighting program.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks slipped nearly a point in the early going, and declines took a slight edge over advances among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

The President's decision Thursday to scrap his \$50 tax rebate plan was a relief to many investors, and the market moved broadly higher in the the heaviest trading of the year.

However, the Federal Reserve Board put a damper on trader enthusiasm, announcing a large jump in the nation's money supply, a factor that could lead to tighter monetary controls.

Today's early prices include Westinghouse Electric, unchanged at 197½; Ford, up ½ to 56½; and Kresge, at 32½ ahead ¼.

On Thursday the Dow Jones average, up more than 13 points during the day, finished ahead 8.82 points at 947.00.

Gainers outnumbered losers nearly 4-1 on the NYSE.

Big Board volume reached 30.49 million shares, the largest volume since Sept. 22, 1976, when it tallied 32.97 million shares. Wednesday's volume was 21.80 million.

The NYSE's composite index added .47 to 54.92.

On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up .77 at 112.82.

Reinstated Secretaries Ask Hearing

BLOOMINGDALE — Three school secretaries who won back the jobs from which they were fired have asked the Michigan Employment Relations commission to force the school to live up to conditions of reinstatement ordered by the commission.

The Bloomingdale school board, in a special meeting last night, said the hearing on the allegations will be aired at an MERC hearing to be held April 27 in Paw Paw.

Mrs. Ann Martin, one of three secretaries who lost and then won back their jobs through an MERC appeal, said she and Mrs. Margaret Matthews and Mrs. Flora Petrick did not receive full reinstatement benefits ordered by the MERC early last year.

She said herself and Mrs. Petrick were not reinstated to their original jobs as the MERC had ordered and that the three did not get vacation pay due them as had been ordered by the MERC.

The three were fired in February, 1975, for what the secretaries claimed was their attempt to join Services Employees International union.

Bowing to an MERC order,

the school board in May 1976, voted to rehire the three and approved back payment for the trio totaling \$22,500.

Dr. Donald Dragoo, superintendent, was not available this morning for comment.

In other areas at the special board meeting last night, the board tabled a decision on setting a special election date on a bond issue to finance school building construction, according to school officials.

HIGH PRICED?

NEW YORK (AP) — Movie tycoon Joseph E. Levine says his \$70,000 asking price for the weathered Maine farmhouse made famous by Andrew Wyeth's painting, "Christina's World," is not excessive.

A Detroit Edison Co. request for a \$130 million rate hike is due for consideration in a few weeks, and Ralls says he won't hesitate to vote on it.

Ralls is the third Democrat to

announce he's forming a committee to raise money for his campaign. An early filing of his intention with the state will qualify him for public campaign funds next year.

Milliken can ask Ralls to step down but cannot force him to.

His aides said the governor was talking "off the top of his head."

In other business last night, the council held the first of two public hearings on its 1977-78 budget, but no final budget figures were available.

Lyle Overton, council president pro-tem, said that final figures would be available at the next hearing, set for April 21 at 7 p.m. in the village hall. Overton said the two hearings are required because federal revenue sharing funds are included in the budget.

The planning commission also sent to committee a request to rezone a small parcel of land at 189 Napier avenue from residential to commercial.

No date was set for the public hearing on the request by Ralph Laverly who owns the property.

Laverly told planning commissioners he currently has no clients for the land but said he wants it rezoned to D-2 commercial so that he can sell it for the development of office space.

In other action, the planning

New York Stocks

As quoted by WM. C. RONEY & CO., 665 W. MAIN, B.H.

1977	High	Low	Yesterday's Close	1977	High	Low	Yesterday's Close
59½	59½	58½	58½	37½	37½	36½	35½
47½	48½	48½	48½	45	45½	45½	45½
41½	41½	41½	41½	41	41	40½	40½
25½	25½	24½	24½	24½	24½	23½	23½
3½	4	3½	3½	4½	4½	4½	4½
61½	61½	61½	61½	57½	57½	57½	57½
43½	43	43	43½	45½	45½	45½	45½
23½	19½	19½	19½	20½	20½	20½	20½
56½	56½	56½	56½	56½	56½	56½	56½
13	13½	13½	13½	14½	14½	14½	14½
21½	18½	18½	18½	17½	17½	17½	17½
30½	33½	33½	33½	36½	36½	36½	36½
43½	37½	37½	37½	45	45	45	45
17½	14½	14½	14½	15½	15½	15½	15½
91½	65½	65½	65½	61½	61½	61½	61½
25½	32	32	32	31½	31½	31½	31½
12½	12½	12½	12½	12½	12½	12½	12½
12½	12½	12½	12½	11½	11½	11½	11½
66½	67½	67½	67½	67½	67½	67½	67½
22	17½	17½	17½	18½	18½	18½	18½
61½	57	57	57	56½	56½	56½	56½
37½	29½	29½	29½	26½	26½	26½	26½
23½	20½	20½	20½	20½	20½	20½	20½
37½	33½	33½	33½	37½	37½	37½	37½
13½	12½	12½	12½	13½	13½	13½	13½
40½	36½	36½	36½	39½	39½	39½	39½
12½	12½	12½	12½	12½	12½	12½	12½
12½	12½	12½	12½	12½	12½	12½	12½
55½	48½	48½	48½	56½	56½	56½	56½
61½	57½	57½	57½	58½	58½	58½	58½
20½	17½	17½	17½	20½	20½	20½	20½
17½	15½	15½	15½	17½	17½	17½	17½
30½	26½	26½	26½	31½	31½	31½	31½
23½	21½	21½	21½	23½	23½	23½	23½
23½	19½	19½	19½	20	20	20	20
24½	21½	21½	21½	24½	24½	24½	24½
26½	26	26	26	27	27	27	27

LOCAL LISTED SECURITIES

Supplied by

FIRST OF MICHIGAN CORPORATION, 810 Ship St., St. Joe.

1976	High	Low	Yesterday's Close
American Metals-Climax	59½	58½	51
Bendix Corp.	47	40½	47½
Clark Equip.	49½	39½	39½
Consolidated Foods	27	22½	23½
Hoover Ball and Bearing Co.	24½	20½	20½
Hammond Mill Paper	25½	20½	24½
Hayes-Albion Corp.	19	16	16½
Koehring	19½	14½	16½
Mich Gas Utilities	17½	13½	13½
National Standard	20½	16	18½
Pet. Inc.	32½	30½	31
Schlumberger	65½	60	64½
Whirlpool Corp.	27½	23½	24½
Wickes Corp.	14½	12½	13½

Meat Sale Ban Lifted In Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — For the first time in 25 years, Chicago-area shoppers will be able to buy fresh meat after 6 p.m., starting Monday.

Union and supermarket sources said Thursday that butchers have voted to lift the fresh-meat ban by a vote of 1,793-1,478.

The Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen's Union twice before refused to approve sales after 6 p.m., but changed their stand under political pressure, including a bill in the state legislature that would abolish the 6 p.m. ban.

The meat-sale ban had surfaced as an issue in Tuesday's Chicago mayoral primary. The ban is scheduled to be lifted the day before the primary.

His opponents have claimed that Acting Mayor Michael Bilandic timed and helped arrange the agreement to enhance his chances of winning the Democratic mayoral primary.

And he said he is skeptical about pending legislation to give wiretap powers to state and local police agencies in major narcotics investigations. He said it could open the door to broader use of wiretaps which he called an "encroachment on privacy."

In the past, the butchers opposed night sales without a butcher on duty because they fear their jobs would be eliminated by large food chains selling assembly-line cut and packaged meat.

Numerous butchers also oppose working at night.

AT DECATUR

Ambulance Service Change Considered

DECATUR — A proposal that would turn operation of the ambulance service serving Decatur village and township and Hamilton township over to a Paw Paw service was reviewed for the village council here last night.

Mrs. Eleanor Smith, village council member on the three-unit ambulance committee, told the council that the plan seemed "most feasible" compared with another proposal to have the village take over complete operation.

The Decatur fire department, which has been operating the ambulance service for the past four years, earlier this year voted to give up the operation.

Mrs. Smith said that the proposal would turn over the ambulance service to Frank Thompson of Paw Paw whose ambulance service now covers Paw Paw, Lawton, Antwerp township, Lawrence and Matawan.

She said nothing final has been determined and that she and representatives from the two townships would present the proposal to their respective council and boards for further discussion.

In other business last night, the council held the first of two public hearings on its 1977-78 budget, but no final budget figures were available.

Lyle Overton, council president pro-tem, said that final figures would be available at the next hearing, set for April 21 at 7 p.m. in the village hall.

Overton said the two hearings are required because federal revenue sharing funds are included in the budget.

These are the markets as of this morning — prior to the opening of the Chicago Board of Trade.

The board agreed to contact the county road commission

commission sent to committee a request for a lot combination by Louis Simmons, owner of Simmons grocery store at 415 North Fair avenue. Simmons said he wanted the lot combination so he could build a storage area and walk-in cooler on to his grocery store.

The planning commission also sent to committee a request by Steven Cunningham, 723 Gari street, St. Joseph, for a peddler's license to operate a flea market at 2440 M-138.

Rain Tonight, Saturday

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Southwestern Michigan:

Mostly cloudy tonight with widely scattered showers. Low in the low to mid 40s. Chance of showers and thundershowers Saturday. High mid to upper 60s. Winds 5

Witness Absent; Case Is Dropped

The trial for a young Benton Harbor man ended abruptly yesterday in Berrien Circuit court when a key witness failed to appear and the prosecution dismissed the charge. Dismissed was a charge of unlawful use of an auto against Gerald Harper, 19, of 124 North Winans street. He had been charged with using a car owned by Harold Bradfield, 36, in Miles township. Although two witnesses had testified during the trial, there was no proof as to who used the car. Assistant Prosecutor Quentin Fulcher said he moved for dismissal when a witness who allegedly was to testify as to who used the auto failed to appear in court. Representing Harper during the trial in Judge Julian Hughes' court was Buchanan Atty. James Jester.

Drunk Driving Cases In Court

Cases involving driving under the influence of intoxicants took up much of the docket in Berrien Fifth District court Thursday as four men were sentenced and two others demanded examinations.

Conviction for driving under the influence means suspension of driver's license in addition to fines or jail terms.

Demanding examinations on charges of driving under the influence of intoxicants, third offense, a felony, were James P. Hoffman, 32, of 200 West street, Coloma, and Donald R. Collins, 29, of 1269 Hurst street, Benton Harbor. Both men were arrested in Coloma April 13 in separate incidents.

Sentenced for driving under the influence of intoxicants were:

Eugene Johnson, 55, of 269 Chestnut street, Benton township, \$200 fine and costs or 40 days in jail, and 10 days and \$100 or 30 days for driving while his license was suspended. Both charges stemmed from his arrest April 13 in Benton township.

Marvin H. Guess, 31, 5203 Lincoln avenue, Lincoln township, 270 days for second offense, in Baroda Feb. 12. Ronald F. Larson, 38, of 163 Colfax avenue, Benton Harbor, \$200, and Barry L. Patejdi, 24, of Box 22, Orchard avenue, Harbor, \$152.

Louis Dockins, 55, of 896 East Main street, Benton Harbor, was sentenced to \$300 fine and costs and two years probation for impaired driving, second offense, March 28, in St. Joseph. Impaired driving is a lesser charge than driving under the influence.

Also sentenced were:

Robert Kizer, 36, of 123 North Seely street, Benton Harbor, 15 days and \$150 or 30 days in jail for creating a disturbance Oct. 1 in Benton Harbor. A charge of assault with a deadly weapon (a butcher knife) was dismissed.

Denise V. Ivy, 25, Ant Arbor,

Mercy Hospital

ADMISSIONS

Patients admitted to Mercy hospital during the past 24 hours include:

Benton Harbor — Jerry Angelo, 2133 William, Lawrence Banks, 942 Chicago, Mrs. Isaura Butler, 194 Brownway; Kaye Harris, 765 E. Vineyard; Mrs. Viola Parker, 256 Wall, Apt. 400; Edward Petrich, 555 Jackson; Darnell Williams, 781 Thresher; Bangor — Mrs. Eunice Lee, 1109 Hastings.

Coloma — Mrs. Theima Meader, 8298 Carmody road.

E. Cleveland, Ohio — Booker Evans Sr., 13995 Superior road.

Watervliet Hospital

ADMISSIONS

WATERVLIET — Patients admitted to Community hospital during the past 24 hours include:

Watervliet — Terry Harris, route 3, Box 346-A.

Coloma — Mrs. John Duffield, 7111 Clymer road; Mrs. Samuel Clayton, 2006 N. Coloma road.

Hartford — Diana Meador, P.O. Box 263; Trever Meachum, route 1, Box 382; Mrs. John Nye, route 2, Box 50; Mrs. Edwin Camp, route 2, Box 333-AA.

Unity Hospital

ADMISSIONS

BUCHANAN — Patients admitted to Unity hospital during the past 24 hours include:

Benton Harbor — Raymond Hopper.

Galen — Elizabeth Miske.

Hudsonville — Larry Penn.

Niles — Tim Prince.

Three Oaks — Priscilla Elbert.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Special Notices 6

MEED PRIVATE Landscaping Services for 25 years. Call: 261-2011. Mrs. Nancie.

They will not last long.

They are for sale. Call: 261-2011. Mrs. Nancie.

HEARD THE RUMOR? — Stevensville TV is selling TV's at wholesale prices.

They're brand new and fully guaranteed.

STEVENSVILLE TV, 2814 Kimmel, Ph: 479-5297.

NOW ACCEPTING FORMALS & BRIDESMAID DRESSES — Come for you.

Open 7 days a week for you. Call us for details. 463-7511. HELLO SUNSHINE DRESS SHOP, Watervliet. Open Mon. thru Fri. 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

BIDS WILL BE ACCEPTED — On Saturday for Lake Michigan College. Details may be obtained from Robert W. Van Arsdell, D.V.M., 1200 Grand River, 275 E. Huron, Benton Harbor, Michigan. Phone: 927-3371 ext. 311. bids will be accepted until 9:00 A.M., May 1, 1977.

HELP US CELEBRATE our 2nd Birthday. We have a wide selection of From Germany, France, Italy, Spain, etc. Glasses, Books, Craft Items, etc. Baskets, The Second Hand Rose Thrift Shop in the YMCA, downtown S.J. Mon. - Fri. 12:45 P.M., Tues. 4:30-6:30 P.M., Thurs. 9:30-12:30.

LUCITE PICTURE frames in all sizes. Horizontal, vertical, oval, rectangular, etc. Correll Crafts, St. Joe.

THIS IS MICHIGAN & NATIONAL AUCTION WEEK APRIL 17 to May 2nd.

Please everybody this week to afford a sale to help us celebrate. We personally invite you to the sale Mon. April 17 in Coloma, Mich.

MON. April 17 to 25 West Main St., Coloma. Household goods & appliances and good collection of antique & collector items. Mr. C. Douglass, Owner.

TUES. April 19 at 12 Noon: 1008 Michigan Ave., St. Joseph. Household goods, appliances, some antique & collectors items. Roy Morgan: Owner.

WED. April 20 at 12 noon: Court St., St. Joe. Household goods, appliances, & some antique & collectors items. Emma C. Schmitke: Owner.

MON. April 25 at 1:30 P.M.: M-51 South Watervliet. Small walk-in cooler, stainless steel French fries and all other misc. restaurant equipment from the former "Dug & Sons" - Dick Hughes: Owner.

WEDNESDAY, April 27, 1 m. East & 1/2 mi. North of Watervliet Rd. Portable electric water heater, all kinds of misc. tools, Outboard boat & 160 1971 Bike. Gene Kudlick: Owner.

THURSDAY, April 28 at 11:15 a.m.: Main St. between 2nd & 3rd. Household items, 2 bedroom home with garage. Open for inspection Thursday, April 27, 2:30 P.M. Elm J. Goodles Estate. All household goods & misc.

FRIDAY April 29 at 1:30 P.M.: 4 mi. East of Sodus on Noemi Rd. Form tools & misc. items. Charles Weatherly: Owner.

SAT. APRIL 30, 2 miles East & 1/4 mile North of Watervliet on County Line Rd. 6 Reg. Pinto Horse. Double horse trailer, 2 pony carts, 96 ft. Phoenix truck camper. Powder Coating & Fairlane Ford. Form Tools. Household goods. & Misc. Ralph & Judy Loox.

MON. May 1 at 1:30 P.M.: 1/2 mile West of New Troy on Witchick Rd. 1. Cub. 1/2 acre lot. 911. 1970 Ford. 1970 John Deere 800. 400 Ford with loader, self propelled grass harvester. Line of farm tools. 100 gal. sprayer. Household goods, Etc. Doug & Sons: & Others.

Fri. May 6 at 2:30 p.m.: Located 4 miles West of Dowagiac on Middle Crossing Rd. Household goods, appliances, curved glass china cabinet with claw feet, antique & collector items. S. G. Kline.

Sat. May 7 at 10:30 a.m.: Located 2 miles North, 2 miles West, 1/2 mile North of Decatur, MI, on CR 338, Inc. 440, 442 & 244. Tractor with excellent condition. Grain Drill. Corn planter. 20 ft. of grain bin. A general farm tools. Some straw & hay. Albert (Clay) Thumm.

Tues. May 17 located 3 miles West and 1/2 miles South of Benton Harbor on Lower Rd. 3 acres of land with homestead's home on it. When you have a sale that should be on this calendar write or call your FRIENDS OF THE FARMER" — REAL ESTATE."

JOHN M. GLASSMAN

East Claire, 461-5271

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost And Found 1

\$100 REWARD

LOST MAMALUTE: Male, white, silver & black. Name of Nickerson. Ph: 636-2426.

LOST — Black & tan Yorkie. Vic. of Goshland & Ridge Rd. 2 yrs. old. His collar. Reward: 429-4007.

Class-Ad Get Results

Ph: 725-6222/763-2531

Card of Thanks 2

WE WISH TO TAKE THIS OPPORTUNITY — To thank our friends, neighbors & relatives for cards, flowers, food and thoughtful acts during the loss of our son Shawn Matthew and during my extended illness. We thank you all for your love and concern. To Dr. David Witte, Dr. Rosenthal, Dr. Dale Morgan, Dr. Fibigeron, Mrs. Schobell and her staff of nurses and older son Shawn Haven Comm. Hospital, New Haven, Indiana, and the Coloma United Methodist Church, North Lake Inn, Grand Junction, Colorado, and Stafford-Robbins Funeral Home. Our prayers will be with you always.

Cookie & Terry Poole and Family.

Persons 5

NOTICE — I will not be responsible for any bills or expenses made or incurred by me in connection with the services of HENRY J. LIMA, D.D.S., 1000 E. Michigan, P.O. Box 61, Dowagiac, Mich.

TO TAKE OVER A PROBLEM? WITH?

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NEP 463-4447 or call

For more info 463-4445

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MONDAYS — FRIDAYS

8 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

Special Notices 6

Special Notices 4

Special Notices 6

PRIVATE PROPERTY WEEK

SEE PRIVATE PROPERTY WEEK TABLOID IN FRIDAY'S HERALD-PALLADIUM

REAL ESTATE
FOR SALEREAL ESTATE
FOR SALE

Homes For Sale 7

TOTZKE 

ST. JOSEPH CITY - 2 BEDROOM \$17,500
No. 903... You'll like the 24' foot combined living room-dining room. Step saver kitchen and recreation room in full basement. Ideal home for young marrieds or retired couples. See it today.

THE MENU IS MONEY

No. 908... Because this laundromat owner is retiring due to poor health and the price, down payment, interest rate, equipment, location, and need in the community are so great, this has to be one of the wisest investments in the state. Good lease available. Call for your opportunity.

INVESTMENT TRAILER COURT

No. 909... 17 acres of land all approved by local and state municipalities. All licenses and permits have been obtained in order to start development on this project almost immediately. Call today for specifics.

WANTED

No. 910... Commercial advertiser to develop this 101x125 foot lot into a successful business. Located on a busy street in Lincoln Township. Call now.

YOUR MONEY, YOUR PAY CHECK

No. 911... This is a Stevensville business with its own property, excellent location and great exposure. A 7 year establishment which includes building, inventory, fixtures, class room facilities and rental income. Let us show you the way to independent income and financial security.

STEVENSVILLE 429-3266

5661 Cleveland Ave. - Near John Beers

REAL EYE-CATCHER!!

Super-attractive outside and half impress your friends with this spacious landscaped yard of trees and blue spruce, with a swimming pool and a fish pond. Inside the State Foyer opens onto a gorgeous living room with Royal Windows, and a fireplace with a carved mantel. The Second Reception is in a rich solid white Cherry, wood panelled 15 x 21 family room that has a fireplace, office and a hideaway serving center. Sliding doors connect the Family Room to a Covered Patio. This like-new house is Quality Plus, constructed with all Oak Floors, copper pipe, Anderson aluminum windows, intercom, soft under, panelled 2½-car garage, gas heat, etc., etc. There isn't a sharper 3-bedroom Ranch on the market in the area. You must see the inside to believe it!



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"WE HAVE MANY QUALITY HOMES"

FAIRPLAIN

No. 912... New home for owner or investment. 3-bedroom Cape Cod has extra large Master Bedroom, built-in Walk-in with Dining room, 1½ Bath, Full Basement, 1½-car Garage, fenced yard. Also located to city sewer. New \$19,500.

COLOMA

No. 913... Super 2-½-Bedroom Colonial 3-level in a nice area. Take a look at this home which features built-in Walk-in with Dining room, Family Room, carpeted basement. As only \$21,500. It's a great buy!

ST. JOSEPH

No. 914... Super 2-½-Bedroom Rancher with fireplace, 2-½ Bath, central air, 2-car garage, built-in Walk-in with Dining room, 1½ Bath, Full Basement, 1½-car Garage, fenced yard. Also located to city sewer. New \$19,500.

LAKEHORE

No. 915... Are you dreading those hot humid summer days? Worry no more! This 3-bedroom Ranch Cape Cod has a 20 x 40 heated Pool for summer recreation. Step saver, Dining Room with built-in China Hutch, Central Air, Bath, Full Basement & 2-car Garage. Let us show you this home today! \$19,500.

LAKEFRONT

No. 916... New 2-Bedroom, 1½-story home with exceptionally large Living Room, Dining Room with built-in China Hutch, Central Air, 1-car Garage & storage shed. Home offers a special view of the magnificient garden. Let us make an appointment for you now! \$19,500.

No. 917... New 2-Bedroom, 1½-story home on a Super Lot! Large Living Room, large Master Bedroom, central Heating, Bath, Full Basement & Garage. For all the details and more \$21,500.

JOHN WILHELM 429-3070 **BLAKE HAWES** 429-1934
RONA TOPS 429-1401 **CHERYL GAIN** 429-0474
JOAN SULKO 429-0766 **SHERYL BORTZMAN** 429-1988

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REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE

Homes For Sale 7

FOR SALE BY OWNER — Large house, 3 bedrooms, 2 ½ baths, 2 car garage, located on a quiet street. Private lot. This house is not complete. Needs finishing details. Shown by appointment only. Ph. 429-0384.

NEWER 4-BED. 3 ACRES

WATERVLIET \$35,500
No. 918... Watervliet School Bus at door. Has 3 acres of land and part of a scenic water pond. Attractive-looking Half Brick & Frame Rancher. Has a carpeted 12.5 x 21.5' Living Room. Air Conditioning unit included. Also pretty wall paneling. Sharp Kitchen with lots of Birch Cabinets and floor carpeted. Full Modern Bath and two carpeted bedrooms, each more than 12' long! Has aluminum sliding glass doors leading out in the 11.5 x 18.5' Family Room. Ceiling & walls are rock lathed and will need finishing. Has two more rock lathed bedrooms 11.8 x 13.8'. Master Bedroom is 11.8 x 23'. Some material included. Need doors hung, etc. Also a 2nd Full Bath. Oil Furnace. This picture-perfect Ranch has 1000 Sq. Ft. of living area! It's a beautiful, exclusive semi-private area with view of acres & acres of farm lands & woods. Call today before the summer rush. For income details. Great value at \$35,500. JIM COTTIER 406-0081 or 406-7901.

FIVE BIG BEDROOMS IN COLOMA

No. 919... almost 2000 sq. ft. of living area in this big, big tri-level. The house is set on 1/3 of an acre with large living room, dining room, kitchen, family room, five bedrooms and a den. Refrigerator, stove, dishwasher stay. Surrounded by lots of woods. Price \$34,000. PHIL NADEAU 405-8004.

Century 21

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Each Office is Independently Owned and Operated

RESORT COTTAGES & YEAR ROUND HOME

No. 920... if you are looking for a home across the street from Paw Paw Lake, and want summer income to help pay for it, you may be interested in what we have to offer... 4 one-bedroom cottages and 4 two-bedroom cottages in excellent condition. Approximately 4 acres with 400 ft. of frontage on Paw Paw Lake Road. The home is also in excellent condition with a very inviting and attractive patio for entertaining. Large living room, big kitchen with appliances. Lots and lots of extras. Call today before the summer rush. For income details. Great value at \$36,000. JIM COTTIER 406-0081 or 406-7901.

OVERLOOKING PAW PAW LAKE

No. 921... this 3 bedroom two-story home sits atop a high hill overlooking Paw Paw Lake. Beautifully landscaped living room, kitchen, bathroom and bedrooms. Wall-to-wall carpeting accented with rich paneling. Big porch for summer enjoyment! Ready to move into. Sewer assessment has been paid. A great bargain at \$30,500... a must to see. JIM COTTIER 406-0081 or 406-7901.

CENTURY 21 **COLOMA**
TALA REAL ESTATE **468-7901**

DON'T SWEAT THIS SUMMER

No. 922... Enjoy the luxury of this beautifully landscaped lawn complete with inground kidney shaped heated pool. Fully carpeted 3 bedroom home equipped with central air, large kitchen with all built-ins and surrounded with 12 acres with 5 ft. fence in pasture with small 2 story barn. Call 429-1518 to see this newly listed home for only \$48,500.

TRANQUILITY

No. 923... in the country with your family living and enjoying this four bedroom brick and aluminum bi-level. Large living room, kitchen, 1½ baths and sundeck off the dining room. Nice corner ¾ acre lot; walking distance to Bundy School. Priced at \$37,500. CALL 429-1518.

HASTE MAKES SENSE

No. 924... It isn't often that one finds a home in Bridgeman for only \$27,500. This ranch has three bedrooms with new carpet, a full basement with a rec room and fireplace and low taxes. For more details call 429-1518.

ST. JOE CITY OFF LAKEVIEW

No. 925... Neat aluminum sided bungalow with a nice new carpeted living and dining room, plus two bedrooms, kitchen with new tile, many cupboards and kitchen range. Great for the young couple or retired person. ONLY \$21,500. CALL 429-1518.

BOB JULY 429-4248 **TOM DAVIS** 424-6754
WALT HALL 424-1759 **DAVE NEWSOME** 461-3750
MARYLIN BENNETT 429-9631 **CAROL MOOGHLI** 429-5953
SUE WILLIAMS 429-9631 **BOB DISCHOFF** 925-0241

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CENTURY 21 **ST. JOSEPH**
ZIEMS RED CARPET **429-1518**

BRAND NEW

Located in So. St. Joseph, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, generous size living room and kitchen, family room with natural fireplace and sliding glass doors to deck. 2 car garage, basement, gas heat and maintenance free exterior. All special assessments paid. \$40,500. Call JIM BUCKNER at 429-1531 or 429-1187.

LIVE FOR FREE

No. 926... 2½ acre farm with 4 bedroom farm home, 3 car garage, chicken coop. PLUS 2 story 2 apartment building with own septic and well. Rent will nearly pay the mortgage. 15 acres of valuable woods, 17 acres of flat tillable land. Call CLARENCE KNAUFF at 429-1531 or 408-4000. Also all buildings plus 5 acres for \$34,500.

LIMITED INDUSTRIAL

No. 927... Insulated 19x84 building ready to be used for any kind of business, 9x12 storage building, 3.8 acres, 3½ bedroom house with living room, formal dining room, kitchen and enclosed porch. This type of property is rare so call today! ED RADESKY 428-1531 or 925-4017.

3 BEDROOM BRICK RANCH

No. 928... St. Joe schools off Cleveland in exclusive subdivision, gas heat, central air, built-ins, full basement with finished rec room, 2 car attached garage. Priced in the mid \$40's. Call JIM KOVACH 429-1531 or 406-3002.

GET AWAY FROM HIGH TAXES

Real sharp 3 bedroom ranch only 18 minutes from St. Joseph City. Sliding glass door off living room. Carpeted living room, dining room, and kitchen, plenty of closet space. Also has one acre wooded lot. Call JO ANN PARISH 429-1531 or 422-2226.

CENTURY 21 **ST. JOSEPH**
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Berkeley's Political Cauldron Only Simmers Now

By DOUG WILLES
Associated Press Writer

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — The city that was the cauldron of political protest in the 1960s is quiet in 1977 as a coalition advocating social change makes its fourth try to take over city government.

Candidate forums draw few voters. Political posters and leaflets are scarce.

It's an odd atmosphere for the town that saw the birth of the Free Speech Movement, People's Park riots and countless antiwar demonstrations in the 1960s and early 1970s.

Now times have changed. Berkeley's utility poles — traditionally the city's busiest political bulletin boards — are covered with notices about such

things as psychic readings, meditation groups, rock and classical concerts, nude rap sessions and car pools.

Tom Hayden, the former

Election Stake Is Control Of \$50 Million City Budget

Chicago Seven defendant and defeated candidate for U.S. Senate, who is backing the Berkeley Citizens Action slate, said of the race:

"There's some apathy toward the election. The quality of Berkeley that's unique is that they excel and the community gets turned on when they are doing something that's groundbreaking."

Both established and "counterculture" newspapers in the area have devoted relatively little attention to the race.

At stake in next Tuesday's municipal election is control of a \$50 million city budget.

A coalition variously described as "progressive" or

means the amount of energy of the volunteers is not all that high."

BKA leaders say there won't be any dramatic change if they gain control, and their language is restrained — not radical.

But the BCA platform contains proposals such as rent control and formation of tenant unions, imposition of a city income tax and designation of

child care as "a right" of all city residents.

"If you're looking for dramatic differences if we had a majority, I don't think you'd find them unless you lived here," said Ying Lee Kelley, a BCA candidate running for a council majority this year.

Members of the council majority describe themselves as liberal Democrats. They are supported by conservatives and businessmen. Republicans, with only 13 per cent registration, quit fielding their own candidates four years ago and now back the Democratic slate.

Community participation is very, very much a part of our platform. We're not talking about substantive changes in the process. We're talking about providing better government by involving the people, and that may not be dramatic," added Ms. Kelley, a 44-year-old native of Shanghai who came to California in 1945.

Vice Mayor Sue Hone, who is seeking re-election with backing of the Berkeley Democratic Club coalition, has a different view:

"They are committed to redistributing the wealth of Berkeley," the 38-year-old Ms. Hone said of Ms. Kelley and the BCA slate.

"They would achieve their goals by a highly progressive income tax on local residents, a rent control ordinance designed to reduce the value of rental property. Then it could be purchased at very low cost by the city and become a community resource.

"They are still committed to the acquisition of the Pacific Gas & Electric distribution system, the telephone company, the cable television system — not because it would be an economically good move for the taxpayers, but because it would be community control of economic assets. These are things I oppose. These are things they support," she said.

Ms. Kelley agrees that items cited by Ms. Hone are part of the BCA platform. But she says the emphasis is wrong, that community participation is the important issue separating them.

Although there are four seats

at stake, the BCA coalition could only agree on three candidates — Ms. Kelley and new candidates Veronika Fukson and Margot Dashiell. They have won all three, an admitted longshot, to take control.

In the majority group, Ms. Hone and Carol Davis are seeking re-election. Incumbent Henry Ramsey is retiring and the Berkeley Democratic Club endorsed Gilda Feller and William Segesta for the other

two spots on its slate.

Twenty candidates are seeking the four council seats. But since 1971, only candidates of the two major slates have won seats.

The low profile of the Berkeley election is attributed to a variety of factors. Ms. Kelley and Ms. Hone both cited the weariness of residents with the political battles of the past six years.

Today's University of Califor-

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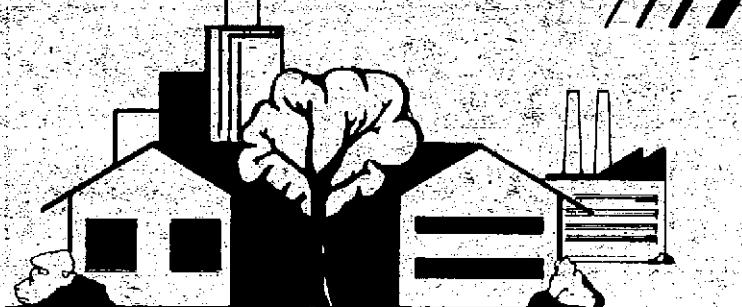
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Home Buying Is Big Financial Decision

Buying a home is the biggest financial decision most people will make during their lifetime.

Most families can find a suitable home in a neighborhood that is convenient and compatible to their lifestyles without much trouble. But when it comes to the details about how to go about buying a home, many people need help.

To start, the buyer should decide how much he can spend on a new home. The general rule of thumb is that the monthly housing costs should not exceed one week's take-home pay.

To determine a budget, a series of charts should be established listing average monthly expenses and cash outlays on the other.

By subtracting average monthly non-housing expenses such as food, clothing, and medical costs from the average monthly income, a figure available for monthly housing expenses is found.

Monthly housing expenses will include mortgage payments, comprehensive insurance and property taxes, utility bills, maintenance and repairs.

There are also the immediate costs involved in buying a new home, including down payments and closing costs.

Decide Your Needs Before You Start Out To Buy House

Finding the right home at the right price is never a simple process, but it might be a lot less complicated than you think. The National Association of Realtors suggests the following house-hunting and buying tips that can save you time, effort and headaches:

Do a little homework... The needs and interests of your family will determine the most important decisions to be made: Do you want a new or existing home? Should it be traditional or modern? How many bedrooms and bathrooms does your family require? And, location? Should the neighborhood be quiet and conventional or busy and informal?

Reasons For Not Selling Own Home

About 95 percent of all residential sales in the average United States city accomplished with the aid of a real estate firm. Why shouldn't you attempt to sell your home yourself and avoid paying some selling costs?

Here are some reasons for that; some you've probably considered and others you may never have thought of for consulting a Realtor.

Real estate is a full-time business for a Realtor. He or she frequently has ready buyers for your property, and can secure the best price for you from many prospective customers.

When your property is priced right for the market, you can expect fast action and full value. A Realtor knows market value.

Many Realtors provide referral services between cities.

Any house is "just right," if it's right for you.

Contact a Realtor. Since you have determined to some extent the type of house you need, (and he's ready to help you here too), he can match your dream house to the realistic needs of your family. The more specific you are, the more efficient he can be. You're saving yourself time by narrowing the choice in houses.

Know what you can afford. As a general rule-of-thumb, the home should cost no more than 2.5 times your annual income, and monthly mortgage payments should not exceed 25 percent of your monthly income. These guides are flexible; however, and can be affected by your other obligations.

Check your assets — savings, investments, etc. — and remember, there are a variety of potential lenders: savings and loans, mortgage banking companies, and commercial banks. Explore all sources.

Be realistic. Your dream house will be a compromise between needs, emotions, and what you can afford. So take all the most important factors into consideration.

Thoroughly inspect the homes you are shown. Your realtor will see that you have plenty of time for a thorough, unhurried inspection. He will inspect homes with you and call your attention to improvements and advantages you might overlook, and point out any disadvantages you might not notice.

Ask questions. Don't hesitate to ask about any phase of the house and property that comes to mind — the neighborhood, structural soundness, closet and storage space, and plumbing. If you are unsure about the soundness of a house, have an appraiser inspect it.

Location

Rates High On Buyer Checklist

Take a tip from the experts! The location of your home, not its size, price, nor architectural design, is singly the most important factor to be considered when buying.

A bargain-priced castle, even by Frank Lloyd Wright, in the midst of a declining neighborhood is nothing more than a depreciating white elephant, whereas a competitively-priced home in an 'up-and-coming' neighborhood usually appreciates substantially in value with each passing year.

Prospective home buyers, aware of trends, should check city zoning maps to safeguard against any possible commercial or industrial encroachments that may be likely, and legal, in the future.

Analyze the neighborhood. Usually those in similar economic groups occupy similar housing. Most of the residents will probably be in similar educational and social brackets.

Families with children should seek areas where there are corresponding families instead of a location with a predominance of retired persons — vice versa. Before you make the final decision, go over and introduce yourself to prospective neighbors. From them you can learn a great deal about the neighborhood.

When would-be homeowners are completely new to an area, they might want to consider renting or leasing a house before buying in order to become more familiar with the new community. By renting or leasing for a period of time, they are in a better position to make a choice based on observation and experience.

Prospective house buyers should check bedrooms for adequate wall space for bed headboards, night tables, dresser and chest of drawers. A front foyer or entryway is an asset. Also, the smaller the house, the more important it is to check for ample storage space.

Of course, utility rooms are easy enough to have installed on the outside of a house for extra space but inside space — closets, pantries and cupboards are important considerations as is storage space in the garage or carport.

If the house doesn't have air conditioning and the purchaser plans to add central air conditioning, check hallway ceilings which could be dropped to accommodate a central unit. Most existing heating ducts are usually too small to carry air conditioning.

The condition of the plumbing and electrical wiring should be thoroughly inspected. In old two-story homes, the buyer should check the attic to determine whether the covering on the wires is beginning to deteriorate.

It's a good idea to get someone to check beneath the house if there's a raised floor. Subterranean termites leave their traces with mud trails along the floor joists. Both ground and joists should be sprayed for termites which attack both block and frame houses.

If the house has an asphalt shingle roof, inspect the shingles for a dry look and curling at the corners, a sign of worn-out roof. On gravel roofs, notice whether the gravel has dispersed and the felt paper underneath is showing. Tile roofs generally offer fewer problems, the major one being insufficient framing to support the roof rafters that results in a tile roof sagging in the middle.

The most weather-tight windows are the single or double-hung aluminum ones. Next best are the awning-type windows. Jalousies are less expensive to install but don't keep out the air as well.

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- Modern Home Construction Practices
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What are the advantages

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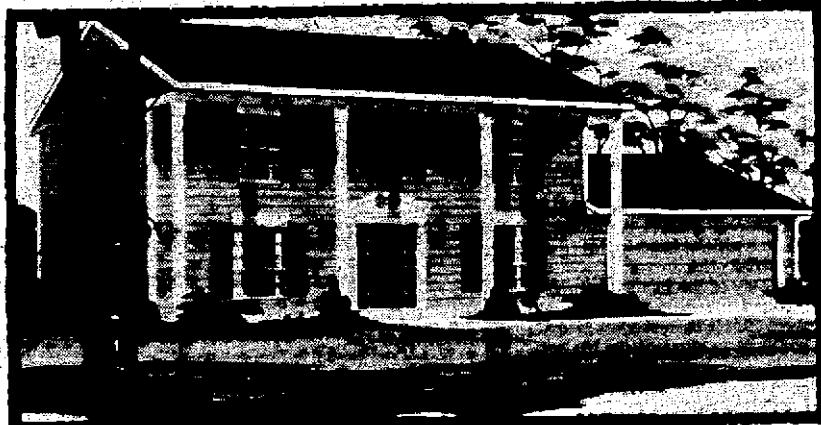
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BOARD OF REALTORS OFFICERS: New officers for 1977 for the Southwestern Michigan Board of Realtors are, from left: Carol Orlaske, realtor-associate representative, Red Arrow Realty; Walt Clements, director, Fister &

Clements Realtors; Cam Miars, treasurer, Miars & Miars, Niles; Claude Mann, president, Claude Mann Realty, South Haven; Florian Beles, first vice president, Berrien Real Estate; Edith Eltzroth, secretary, Blue Creek Realty;

Ken Dickson, director, Karl Jones Enterprises; Jim Ziems, director Century 21, Ziems Red Carpet; Dick Voss, director Toyzke Real Estate. Not pictured is Ramon Sexton, second vice president, Sexton Real Estate, Buchanan.

Realtor Term Was Coined In 1916

"Today's Realtor and Realtor Associate are the products of over 70 years of dedication to the idea of real estate professionalism."

That statement by Claude Mann, 1977 president of the Southwestern Michigan Board of Realtors, was made in conjunction with Realtors' celebration nationally of Private Property Week, April 17-23rd.

The president observed that it was the desire for professional standards that first brought real estate salesmen together in the 1890s. "They were attempting to form a national organization with uniform real estate rules and regulations from state to state," he explained.

"After a few abortive attempts, the National Association of Real Estate Exchanges — a predecessor of the National Association of Realtors was launched in 1908. The term Realtors was coined in 1916," the president added.

Mann, noted that Realtors is much more than a trademark. "It stands for a specific person in the real estate business, one who subscribes to a strict code of ethics as a member of a local board, state and national associations of Realtors."

The president pointed to "just a few items in the Code of Ethics of Realtors that demonstrate professionalism and integrity in dealing with buyers and sellers of homes and other property."

"The Realtor should keep himself informed of movements affecting real estate in his community, state and nation, so that he may be able to contribute to public thinking on matters of taxation, legislation, land use, city planning and other questions affecting property interest."

"It is the duty of the Realtor to be well informed on current market conditions in order to be in a position to advise his clients of the fair market price."

"It is the duty of the Realtor to protect against fraud, misrepresentation or unethical practices in the real estate field. He should endeavor to eliminate in his community any practices which could be damaging to the public or to the dignity and integrity of the real estate profession..."

"In accepting employment as an agent, the Realtor pledges himself to protect and promote the interests of the client. This obligation of absolute fidelity to the client's interest is primary but it does not relieve the Realtor from the obligation of dealing fairly with all parties to the transaction..."

"Although there are many areas of work and relations with the public in need of large doses of professionalism and integrity, the real estate profession, as approached by

Realtors, is not one of them," the president said.

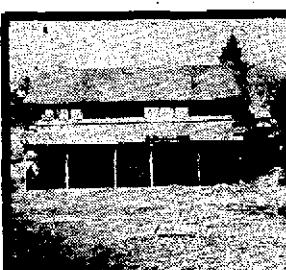
"The Code of Ethics is more than words on

paper, more than a pledge spoken in accepting membership," said Mann. "As Realtors apply the Code's principles to each day's

transactions we continue to build public confidence in the real estate professional. After 70 years, we're still on the job."



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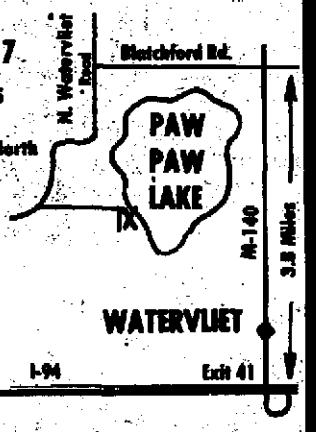
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When you buy a home, you're adding to your capital. You're investing in your future, the future of your family, and the future of the home itself.

Your investment pays off in many ways.

The satisfactions of ownership, the pleasure of watching your home grow as your family grows. Because, in effect, a home is a living thing, it responds to your care and attention. The more effort you put into it the more satisfaction you get out of it. It becomes your family "castle."

It repays your interest — with interest. Steadily increasing equity in a home is one of the most rewarding forms of painless, automatic saving. Everything you do to make your home more livable makes it more valuable, too.

SOME PEOPLE LIKE a home in a conventional neighborhood. Others want to live where they can wear blue jeans on Sunday if they like. Some want an atmosphere of peace and seclusion; others a rough-and-tumble attitude toward living.

Better decide now what kind of neighborhood you want to live in.

Here are a few questions to ask about a prospective neighborhood:

• How convenient is it to work? To schools?

To your cultural interests?

• Are stores easy to get to?

• Is a church of your denomination nearby?

• Do zoning laws assure you that today's Westfield, Vista Boulevard, won't become tomorrow's Factory Row?

• Are the neighbors your kind of people?

Homes are a little like shoes: they look flashiest when they're brand new. But they're more comfortable when they've been broken in a while.

A house that isn't brand new has proved itself. If it originally has flaws, they've probably been corrected.

Further, you get all the improvements made by the previous owner (landscaping can be expensive) and sometimes more and larger rooms with more living space.

If a new house will be right for you, buy one by all means. But don't discount the advantages of a home that's passed the test of time.

YOU HAVE A WIDE range of prices to choose from when you buy a home. But it's a good rule of thumb to buy a home that costs not more than 2½ times your annual income.

And your monthly mortgage payments, as a general rule, should not exceed 25 per cent of your monthly income.

Get professional advice about the best method of financing your home. Consider your other financial obligations. Then if you require a mortgage, be sure you understand that its terms are within your ability to repay.

THEN, WHEN YOU think you've decided on the right style, take a long look at yourself. What are your interests, hobbies, peculiarities, ambitions?

Do you have a phobia about mowing lawns?

Does your wife like cooking with herbs? Consider a home with a garden so she can be always in fresh supply.

Have you always longed to browse in an attic? Make sure your home has one.

FINDING A HOME with out professional help can be like looking for a needle in a haystack.

The odds are against you. So find a professional.

A Realtor is a professional in real estate. He's a man you should get to know before you ever start looking for a home. He'll help you find the right home, without headaches and heartaches.

Your Realtor arranges appointments for you to see the type of home you want — at your convenience. He'll inspect these homes

with you, and give you his expert advice on complex matters of maintenance, taxes, quality of construction, adequacy of public services and schools.

His professional experience is valuable in analyzing the future of neighborhoods, the value of the home as a long-range investment, and the most advantageous financing for you.

Selling your house yourself is no easy undertaking.

Basically, it means attracting the right "prospects" — people who are ready, willing, and able to buy, not just those who are curious to see what the inside of your house looks like.

You can attempt to make this sale yourself. Or you can have someone else handle the difficult negotiations.

A Realtor is not just anyone in the real estate business. He is affiliated with an organization whose members are dedicated to serving their clients. He is pledged to adhere to its professional code of ethics.

Since the home is your own, it is commonly conceded that you likely will price it far above its fair market value because of sentimental attachments, expenditures you have made over the years, or failure to recognize that houses no longer command scarcity prices. Or, perhaps, friends have given their opinion on what the house is worth. It is the advice of experts? Are you or they familiar with the current real estate market, the trends in buying?

A HOUSE, ONCE it has remained on the market for months because of repricing, frequently becomes a "white elephant." Potential buyers wonder what's wrong with it. Only too frequently it finally is sold for a much lower figure than it would have brought originally.

On the other hand, you may underprice

your house.

Realtors know that many sales are lost for want of proper financing. They know also the sources of financing, and they have methods of checking on the background of prospects.

IF AND WHEN you do find the party who is actually interested in buying, will you be able to bargain successfully with him? He is almost certain to make an offer substantially below yours. It will be difficult for you to discuss price, terms, possession, and the multitude of details involved.

The Realtor serves as an intermediary, a negotiator, and your adviser. He can help you determine the offer that is in your best interest. Too, the Realtor's familiarity with the market is your most reliable route to the best price obtainable.

What of the prospect who is just about — but not quite — convinced that yours is the house for him? Will you be able to present the idea that will sway him, that will have him imagining himself as the proud owner? As a principal, you cannot.

Salesmanship is an ability, a talent, perfected through specialized practice and training. The Realtor participates in such courses and seminars, sponsored by his local real estate board, state and national associations, and affiliated educational institutes. You get the benefit of professional real estate salesmanship training.

SELLING A HOUSE is a time-consuming job — and a hectic one; answering the telephone at all hours, having unescorted strangers tramping through at times inconvenient to you, listening to a repetition of innumerable questions.

Most people don't have the time to leave their jobs and attend to all the intricate details. Eventually, they call on someone else to finish what they started — and after the delay, probably at a sacrifice price.

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Mortgages: Key To Home Financing

After agreeing to purchase a home, the buyer will likely need a mortgage loan to finance the home. Many families do finance a good part of the purchase price of a home with a mortgage.

If the seller of the home you want to buy already has a mortgage on the house, it may be possible to assume the old mortgage. Usually though it is necessary to acquire a new mortgage.

A mortgage is a loan contract. A lender agrees to provide the money a buyer needs to purchase a specific home or piece of property. In turn, the buyer agrees to repay the money based on terms set forth in the

agreement. The contract should state the amount of the loan, the interest rate, the size of the payments, and the frequency of the payments. The contract may also include other provisions, such as penalties and prepayment privileges and any special conditions agreed upon by the lender and the borrower.

The borrower pledges the home as security. It remains pledged until the loan is paid off. Failure to meet the loan terms gives the lender the right to foreclose, that is, obtain possession of the property. To exercise his right to foreclosure, the lender must follow the formalities of the law.



LOVES HER HOME: Mrs. Minnie Siewert (center) came to this home in Stevensville as a new bride in 1913 and is still proud of her home and of her part in the community. This mother of seven sons and three daughters still works her own garden and feeds and gathers eggs from her chickens.

Does Your House Have Safe Living Potentials?

Most members of a typical family spend a lot of time in the living room, dining room and bedrooms of their home. That makes those rooms likely places for accidents to occur.

If you're buying a home, look for one with rooms that offer the greatest potential for safe living. If you already own a home, make sure you and your family keep that home as accident-free as possible by observing the safety tips listed below.

Be Sure:

— There are light switches at the entrance to each room and at the top and bottom of stairs.

— Broken stairways, loose floor boards or wobbly railings are promptly repaired.

— Rugs have non-skid backing. And avoid using any rugs at the top of stairs.

— Floors are not splintered and that floor coverings are in good condition and firmly anchored.

— Traffic areas and exists are kept clear of furniture and obstructions.

— Tripping hazards such as toys and miscellaneous clutter are promptly put away.

— Inside doors have no thresholds unless needed to maintain a level walking surface.

— Doors don't open against walls and do not interfere with foot traffic or other doors.

— Swinging doors have windows or some other provision for visibility through or over

them.

- Bedroom and stairway doors do not have openings in them such as louvers.
- Closet doors and doors between rooms can be opened from either side.

- Both sides of windows can be washed from the inside, especially windows in upper-floor rooms.

- All window screens, guards and storm sashes are securely fastened.

- Each room has at least one door, or a window low and large enough to be used as an emergency exit.

- Each upper floor room has a roof or deck outside it for refuge in case of fire. If not, install a fixed fire escape or use rope or chain ladders that can be lowered quickly out of a window.

- There are doors at the top or bottom of stairways so each level of the house can be closed off.

- Electrical wiring is adequate to handle the load.

- Each room has plenty of wall electrical outlets so you can avoid "octopus" connections.

- The television antenna mast is grounded.

- There is sufficient space for air circulation around the television or stereo.

- There is adequate ventilation in any room where portable gas or oil heaters are used.

Today, most mortgages are amortized loans. This means the buyer is required to make a fixed periodic payment, usually monthly, that includes the interest, and in some cases, taxes and insurance. This payment also reduces the principal of the mortgage debt after each payment.

During the early years of repayment, a large share of each payment is for interest. As payments continue, a smaller share of each payment is for interest and a larger share is available for repayment of principal. As payments reduce the amount owed on the principal of the loan, the interest charges are also reduced.

An equity or investment is built up as the outstanding principal is reduced. When the last payment is made on an amortized loan, the loan is completely paid off. All amounts due for principal and interest have been repaid in full.

The size of the monthly payment depends on three factors: The amount borrowed, the interest rate, and the number of years taken to pay off the loan.

An open-end mortgage allows the buyer to borrow more money in the future without rewriting the mortgage. It is a convenient arrangement should the buyer want to expand or modernize the home in the future. However, this arrangement could keep the homeowner in debt indefinitely.

A prepayment agreement permits the borrower to pay off the mortgage before maturity without penalty, although a waiting period may be specified. It may be decided that the borrower will refinance at lower rates or pay off the mortgage before it is due.

Various types of mortgage loans are available, such as the conventional loan, the Veterans Administration (VA) loan, and the Federal Housing Administration (FHA) insured loan.

Conventional loans are made strictly between a borrower and a private lender. The borrower offers his home and credit as security. And there is no other backing such as Government insurance or guarantee. Conventional loans vary widely in form, and are the most common type used to buy and build homes.

Here's How To Help Sell Your House

What can you do to help your Realtor sell your home?

First, roll out the old lawn mower and make sure the lawn is trimmed and edged. Cultivate your flower beds and clean the lawn of debris. The first impression is often the lasting one.

Pull those shades up and make sure your bedrooms and bathrooms are bright and airy. These are probably your most important rooms.

Make that kitchen gleam and shine. Women frequently make the final decision so make them want to move right in.

Brighten up those walls, ceilings and woodwork. If they are faded or dirty, a thorough washing or even repainting could be helpful in making a sale.

Clean up that attic, or basement, and then arrange those articles neatly to show this storage and utility space to best advantage.

A little optical illusion may help. Closets will appear more spacious when they are neatly arranged with clothes hung properly.

"The SHOWPLACE OF HOMES" Presents:

The Marseilles

by Rudy Brunkel

Location: OAK TERRACE NO.2

Marquette Woods Road, between Washington and Cleveland. STEVENSVILLE. (Soon to be completed.)

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Office... 983-0695, Home... 925-4463

ELLEN BRACKITT, Realtor-Assoc.
Home... 471-2361

IDA L. JONES, Realtor-Assoc.
Home... 471-5713

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455 Broad St.
637-1131

IT SPREAD THROUGHOUT U.S.

Multiple Listing Dates To 1800s

Multiple Listing in one form or another dates back into the last century. The first boards of Realtors were established as "Real Estate Exchanges." On certain appointed days the members of a board of Realtors gathered at the board office and "exchanged" information about their listings. They, in effect, carried on an auction as they frequently came prepared to purchase certain property desired by their principals, but listed by another broker. This practice was common in the '80s and '90s.

Shortly after the turn of the century, the term "Multiple Listing" was in use. It is mentioned as an activity of boards of Realtors as early as 1907.

In the 1920's, Multiple Listing had become widely accepted. The expansion of this function continued through succeeding years and spread throughout the country with the result that many hundreds of local boards of Realtors conduct Multiple Listing, in one form or another, as an activity.

Definition: A Multiple Listing service is defined as a means of making possible the dissemination and correlation of listing information to its members so that Realtors may better serve the buying and selling public.

Through the facility of Multiple Listing, information concerning individual listings can be made known to all Realtors who participate in the activity. In board of Realtors with few members, the actual operation of the method can be very simple. Each Realtor can duplicate enough copies of the information concerning his listing to distribute to all other participants. However, when many Realtors are involved, the distribution of information becomes more burdensome and

may require reasonable rules of procedure and efficient central office management to expedite the service. Regardless of the method, however, the basis of the Multiple Listing activity is the creation of a facility whereby Realtors may cooperate most effectively in the exchange of information about their listings and thereby, give maximum service to the buying and selling public.

Widest market coverage: This modern way of selling real estate affords the widest available market coverage through the cooperative effort and extensive selling facilities of Realtors and sales associates throughout your locality.

The Southwestern Michigan Board of Realtors offers the Multiple Listing service and enjoys the membership of two hundred

people to serve the area. Also, the cooperative sales are made throughout the state of Michigan and the United States.

No extra cost: Property owners may obtain all the advantages of this cooperative selling operation at no extra cost by listing their property with any one member of the Multiple Listing service under its standard listing agreement.

The best price: To make the most satisfactory sale and obtain the best price for your property, it is obviously necessary to find the "best buyer" — the one who can use your property most advantageously. Under the Multiple Listing plan, the chances of finding that "best buyer" are greatly increased.

Cooperation: All members of the Multiple Listing service and their sales associates, cooperate energetically in finding purchasers, in fact, are obliged to do so by the Realtors Code of Ethics.

Many workers — one commission: Regardless of how many members work to produce a buyer, the owner pays only one normal commission to the Realtor selected as his exclusive agent.

Negotiations: All confusion, misunderstandings, and controversies are eliminated because all appointments and negotiations are made through the Realtor selected by the owner.

Code of ethics: Only active members of your local real estate board are Realtors, and only such Realtors are eligible for membership in the Multiple Listing service. All such members are pledged to conduct their real estate transactions in strict accordance with the Code of Ethics of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Golden Rule Is Realtors' Real Standard Of Conduct

Realtors Have Strict Code of Ethics and Standards of Practice

As Preamble Indicates:

Under all is the land. Upon its wise utilization and wisely allocated ownership depend the survival and growth of free institutions and of our civilization. The Realtor should recognize that the interests of the nation and its citizens require the highest and best use of the land and the widest distribution of land ownership. They require the creation of adequate housing, the building of functioning cities, the development of productive industries and farms, and the preservation of a healthful environment.

Such interests impose obligations beyond those of ordinary commerce. They impose grave social responsibility and a patriotic duty to which the Realtor should dedicate himself, and for which he should be diligent in preparing himself. The Realtor,

therefore, is a zealous to maintain and improve the standards of his calling and shares with this fellow Realtors a common responsibility for its integrity and honor. The term Realtor has come to connote competency, fairness, and high integrity resulting from adherence to a lofty ideal of moral conduct in business relations. No inducement of profit and no instruction from clients ever can justify departure from this deal.

In the interpretation of his obligation, a Realtor can take no safer guide than that which has been handed down through the centuries, embodied in the Golden Rule, "Whosoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them."

Accepting this standard as his own, every Realtor pledges himself to observe its spirit in all of his activities and to conduct his business in accordance with the articles of the code.

OUR ONLY BUSINESS IS THE REAL ESTATE BUSINESS!



**LEARN FROM THE PAST—
PLAN FOR THE FUTURE.**



**PRIVATE
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APRIL 17th to 23rd

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- DONALD VAN DYKE 764-1339
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- DONALD LYKINS 637-5023
- DICK TESKE 637-5777
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SERVING YOU IS OUR PLEASURE



AWARD WINNER: Second annual Make America Beautiful award from Women's Council of Realtors of Southwest Michigan was presented to William Swaim and Ray Sexton

(far left) for their firm's conversion of former stagecoach depot (right photo) in Niles into new office for Sexton's Real Estate. Presenta-

tion was made during council's Jan. 21 luncheon at Southwestern Michigan Board of Realtors office in St. Joseph.

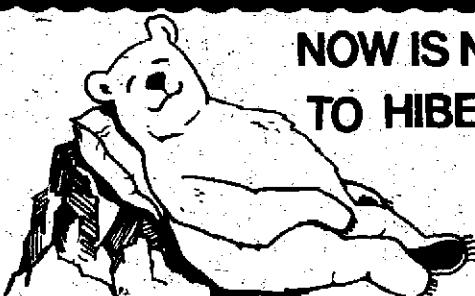
Real Estate Board Serves As Force For Good

The Real Estate Board is to the real estate profession what the bar association is to the lawyer and the medical association is to the doctor. It is a force for good. It is a force for the betterment of its practitioners

and the public they serve. In such an association there are crystallized the rules of conduct, the guides and standards of stern discipline, which proclaim to the com-

munity the sense of integrity and the high qualities and ideals which you demand and which characterize the service of men of good will engaged in an honorable profession.

Realtor: A professional in real estate who subscribes to a strict code of ethics as a member of the local and state boards and of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.



Yes, you could just roll over and sleep until next year hoping for the housing market to change — there's always that chance. But most likely you'll wake up, a year from now, to find that nothing has really changed . . . except that housing costs have risen again.

What have you missed?

- Equity of a year of home ownership
- Tax deductions
- A year's appreciation of value
- This year's comfortable money market

Instead of napping for another year, why not talk to a REALTOR® about finding just the right home for you . . . one with a cozy den, if you like.

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ON SAME PROPERTY: Fred Ueck (left) at 91 still lives on same property where he was born. Home he built in 1919 to replace his father's



house is at right. He is believed to be oldest resident in Lincoln township living on location where he was born. It is portion of 40-acre tract

his father purchased on John Beers road near Stevensville. Still alert and interested in his yard and flowers, he is a retired bulb grower.

Selling Home Is More Than Just A Sign

There's a great deal more involved in selling your home than putting a "For Sale" sign in your front yard and running an ad in the newspaper.

Create a good first impression by keeping the lawn trimmed and edged — and be sure the front door and entryway is clean. Fences and gates should look as good as the rest of the house.

Redecorate dull and dingy walls and ceilings. An investment in new-kitchen wallpaper will pay dividends. Remember the house should look good to a large segment of buyers. Conventional white and easy-blending pastel colors will appeal to a wider range of people.

—Let the sun shine in by opening up the draperies and curtains, allowing the buyer to see how bright and cheerful your home is. If it's dark, turn on lights in strategic locations to brighten up your home.

Fix that faucet and be sure to repair loose knobs, sticking doors and windows, warped cabinet drawers and other minor flaws. Remember, it's inevitable that every closet door will be opened.

Remove all unnecessary articles from your basement and attic. Strive that clean, uncluttered look. If necessary, brighten dark basement walls with a coat of paint. Keep stairways clear and safe and be sure handrails are clean and secure.

Arrange bedrooms so that they look as large as possible. Remove excess furniture and use attractive bedspreads and freshly laundered curtains.

Kitchen and bathrooms are showcase areas for cleanliness. Check and repair caulk in bathtubs and showers, and make sure these rooms sparkle.

When showing your home, avoid having too many people present during the inspections. The potential buyers will feel like intruders and will hurry through the house. Turn off that blaring radio and TV, and keep pets out of the way.

Let your Realtor screen the lookers from the qualified buyers, schedule appointments and follow through on all customer leads. Let him discuss price, financing, terms, possession and other key factors with the buyers.

Better Consider Pitfalls First *Selling Home By Yourself?*

Thinking of tacking up a sign in your front yard that says, "For Sale by Owner"? It would be wise to weigh some of the pitfalls of attempting to sell your home yourself without going through a Realtor.

A Realtor can save you a lot of time and headaches. If you are thinking of selling your home consider some of the problems involved.

What's To Lose

Without the aid of a Realtor, there is plenty to lose. Market demand, the seasonal aspect of sales, location and a dozen other factors can change your home's value overnight. A Realtor is aware of these. He can make sure your asking price is right. And he can insure that you get your asking price.

Strangers in the Night

The minute you post your "For Sale By Owner" sign in the front yard you are fair game for anyone passing by with a few minutes or a few hours to kill.

You will meet them all. And in the oddest places. The sweet little old lady with the shopping bag, you run into rummaging through your garage, the guy with the T-shirt you find under the porch checking for termites, and those people you never really get a good look at as they peer in the window during the late news.

Games People Play

So there you are, hearty smile and firm handshake ready for the first buyer.

Ready to handle any situation-like, "Why, the stairs do creak a bit," or "Surely you aren't taking those faded drapes with you?"

Well, maybe you are ready — and maybe you aren't. Why take a chance?

Realtors are fully trained in the fine art of salesmanship. That includes turning an objection into an advantage. Plus, a good Realtor knows how to get the indecisive buyer to make up his mind.

Suppose that suddenly your prospective buyer makes an offer. Unfortunately, it is below ~~your~~ your asking price. What do you do now? Let your temper get the best of you and argue? Probably — and that is the worst thing you could do.

Because you are the owner, you will find it nearly impossible to negotiate with a buyer, because you are looking at the whole transaction in a subjective manner.

Bargaining over price, terms and possession date is best done by a professional with an eye for details.

A Realtor acts as the go-between and ad-

visor when he helps sell your home. He handles all the negotiations. He will look out for you and tell you to stick to your guns when you are right. And he will tell you when the prospective buyer is right, too.

Let's suppose that you have found your

buyer and he is ready to meet your price — but he needs your help to get financing. Where do you turn? Every Realtor knows the answer to this question because he deals daily with all kinds of financial institutions and knows their methods and requirements.



FEATURING OUR LATEST LISTING

SPRING HAS SPRUNG and now is the time to enjoy a country setting with THREE acres. Fruit trees surround this lovely 3 bedroom brick ranch home in immaculate condition. Bedrooms are carpeted and have double closets. Large living room with fireplace, ceramic tiled bath and tiled kitchen with attractive dining area. Three car garage with loft, storage shed and chicken coop. Includes all tools: tractor, drag, disk, sprayer, snow plow and grass mower. Looking for elbow room? Then call LAKE MICHIGAN REALTY today for a personal showing of this NEW LISTING!

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- CHUCK ZELLINGER
- DOROTHY E. MILLER
- RALPH W. SIEWERT
- KEVIN DONINELLAN



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Real Estate Could Be 'Answer' To Inflation

Are you fed up watching your money stagnate in slow-moving stocks? Is inflation eating away the value of your savings faster than bank interest makes it grow? Are you tired of paying income tax on interest and dividends?

If so, consider what real estate could do for you:

- Instead of the meager 5% average return on stocks, or even the more liberal 7 1/2%-8 1/2% yield on bonds, improved real estate gives you a return of 8%-15% and often more.

- Instead of the ups and downs of Wall Street, well-located land and improved property have been growing in value at a steady 7%-20% a year for several decades. And whereas you must put up at least \$79 in cash for every \$100 worth of stocks you buy on margin, you can own a \$30,000 piece of property for only \$12,500 down — and often for much less — and let your tenant pay off the balance.

- Fast write-offs for depreciation plus mortgage interest and all other expenses for maintaining or improving your property can be deducted against rental income or from capital gains if you sell at a profit. Depreciation also gives you back the entire cost of any building in the form of annual income tax relief. When you sell a stock at a profit, you must pay gains tax. But in real estate, you can trade up through a whole series of properties without ever paying a penny in income tax.

REAL ESTATE makes your money grow as dollars shrink. All real estate safeguards your capital almost 100% against inflation. And on all but long-term, fixed-rent leases, your income will rise closely in step with

rising prices. By comparison, common stocks are the **only** securities which offer comparable inflation-proof income. And blue chip common stocks pay approximately half the income of sound, well-chosen real estate.

Suppose you have a nice "safe" retirement income nest egg tucked away in banks, annuities, savings and loans associations, and bonds, designed to give you \$450 a month when you retire in ten year's time. Perhaps you can retire on that amount today. But in ten years, creeping inflation will have reduced its purchasing power to only \$375. And in 20 years it will be worth exactly what \$225 will buy today.

COMPARE THIS performance with real estate values. While living costs have been rising 5% annually in recent years, farmland has, on the average, risen in value by 7%-20% each year. Meanwhile, rents and income from real estate have steadily been hiked exactly in step with rising living costs, (and sometimes higher).

A man who invested \$15,750 in an annuity ten years ago is still receiving only \$1,200 per year. A man who ten years ago invested \$15,750 in a duplex and rented both sides at an annual net return of \$1,200 is now receiving \$1,900. And if the cost of living doubles, he can double his rent and get \$3,000.

YOU CAN EVEN sell your own home and use the money to buy a motel, an apartment house, a mobile home park, a tree farm or a profitable campground. And you can live the rest of your life rent-free on your own property while your tenants' rent pays off the mortgage and gives you an income besides.

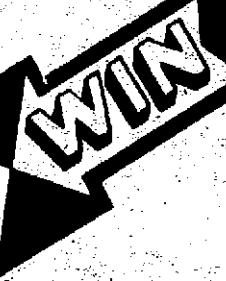
You don't have to be a millionaire to invest in real estate.

DON'T MISS OUR PICNICS!



Friendship is a tradition in our Venetian neighborhood. Annually this closely-knit group of families enjoy a picnic to congratulate the students who have graduated. Your family could share in our friendship and for it you moved into the Big 4-Bedroom Brick & Stone Ranch that is for sale here. The house is within walking distance of two fully equipped playgrounds, lots of tennis courts, a shooting range, truck, several ball fields, swimming pools...and St. Joseph's Southampton Shopping Area. Just think of the convenience of being close to a Pre-School, Elementary School and the St. Joseph High School.

The house features a compact Family Room that opens onto a Patio with a gas grill in a very private back yard. There is a Poured Basement Room in the basement with a Fireplace and Wet Bar, first floor utility area, Central Air, Soft water, Thermed windows, Hardwood Floors, Two Fireplaces, Gas heat, 2 1/2-car Poured Garage. The sellers are so fond of this neighborhood that they are moving into a little house only a block away! Those of us who live here don't often leave. This is your rare chance to join us, so hurry up and move in before the picnic! Call now to see this house!



LOWELL MILLER, Realtor
The MLS Specialist in the St.
Joe High School-Jefferson
Elem. School area!

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At Your Service

So many people have trusted their Real Estate transactions to Red Arrow Realty, that we're expanding into larger offices in front of the Village Square, right next to Village Electronics. For personal, reliable service, call one of the salespeople of our Award-Winning team.



PHONE 429-5127

IN THE VILLAGE SQUARE, STEVENSVILLE



1977 PREVIEW OF HOMES



**OPEN
HOUSE**

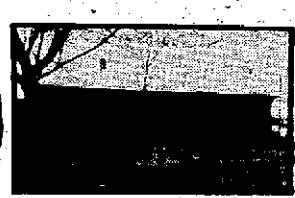
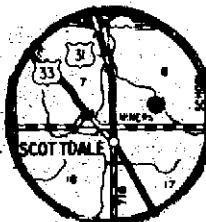


STEVENS
VILLE

STEVENSVILLE AREA: 3-BEDROOM. Large Updated Brick Home. Central air. 2 Walks to go on back. All Appliances stay. Large corner lot facing back loaded of privacy. No homes on either side. Take John Morris to Stevensville, one block to Michigan, and watch for signs.

Hostess: BETTY HENNEBERRY
429-3529

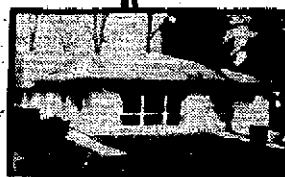
Your Host
will be
GARY TROOP



BARODA

SCOTTDALE AREA: 3-Bedroom, Brick Ranch. Full Basement. 2-car Detached Garage. Fenced Back Yard...many Schools St. Joseph Schools, Catholic and R. (Lower) Scottdale. In Minutes Head to Royal Curve. Watch for signs.

SHIRLEY KATOWICH
Phone: 429-8435

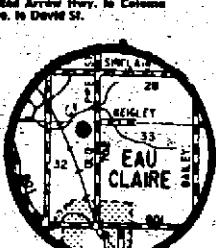
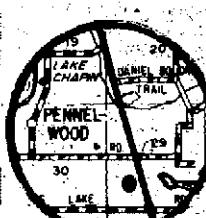


Host: RANDY KOEHLER
429-5446

OVERLOOKING BEAUTIFUL PAW PAW LAKE. A 3 Bedroom 2 Bath Home with decked back veranda, Screened Porch, Walk-in closet to Master Bedroom. New carpeted M.L.V. Room. Lots of closets. Dishwasher. Disposer. S. Water softener included. Take Rte. Waterfront Rd. to Paw Paw Rd. Watch for signs.

Host: BOB ROBBINS
944-5511

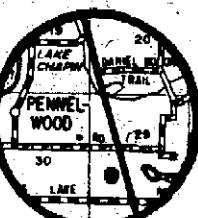
3-BEDROOM with Full Walk-out Basement. Large Rec. Room, Den, and Workshop. All aluminum siding. Large corner lot with storage shelter. Priced at \$48,000. Take Old Arrow Hwy. to Coloma Ave., West, to Getty Ave. in Devil's Bend.



Your Host
MIKE RECKRATO
429-2927

3-BEDROOM NEW RANCH with 2 Baths. Fireplace in Living Room. Full poured concrete Basement. Priced at \$46,000. Take U.S. 31-42 Hwy. int. Hwy. of American Samoa between Senville Rd. & Long Lake Road.

Host: PETER RUDELL
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LOOKING OVER CREATION. THIRTY acres with beautiful level hillsides. 3-Bedroom Brick Spanish-Med. Ranch Home. Overlooks this charming home. Will make you feel like the lord of the manor! Priced at market value. Take Pinneback Rd. to Hochberger. (Believe it! Three Hefts of Eau Claire) than left (Worth) ½ mile as left.

NEW 3-BEDROOM RANCH on large country-style lot 2 Baths. Full service kitchen. Market Priced at \$41,700. Take U.S. 31-42 Hwy. int. Hwy. of American Samoa between Senville Rd. & Long Lake Road.

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OFFER!**

FREE RESIDENTIAL APPRAISAL. Time and love invested has effected the value of your property! We will even offer you tips on how to improve the value of your property. ABSOLUTELY NO OBLIGATION! Call one of our qualified associates today to take advantage of this VALUABLE Get Acquainted Offer during Private Property Week, April 17-23:

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- RANDY KOEHLER 429-5446 • SHIRLEY KATOWICH 429-8435
- GARY TROOP 429-8485 • PETER RUDELL 471-3063
- JOYCE VINCENT 471-1709 • MIKE RECKRATO 429-2927
- NICK FLEMING 471-7133



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